

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Few Showers

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

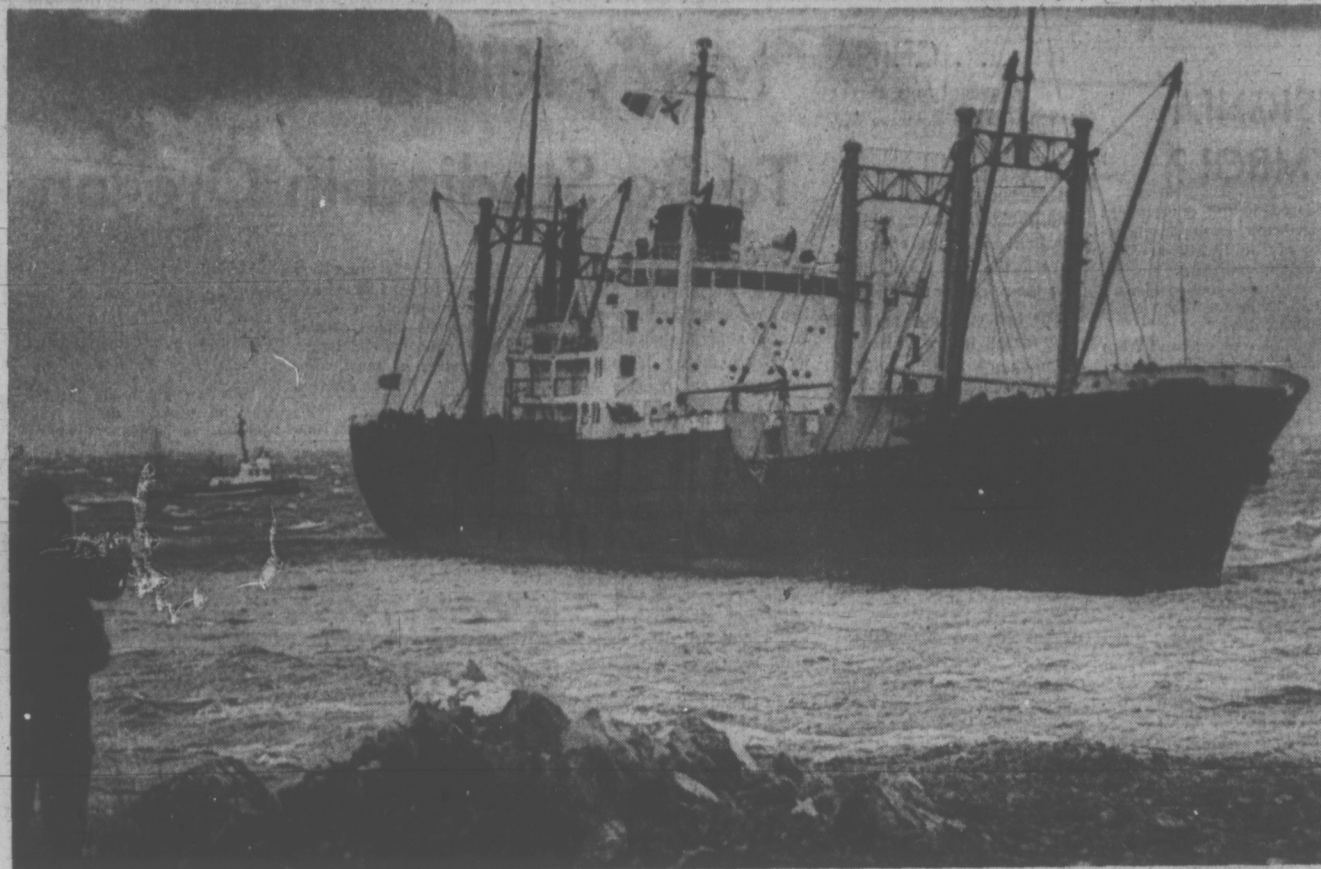
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88th YEAR No. 220

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fierce Winds Ravage Province



HARD AGROUND the 4,000-ton Liberian freighter Van Ocean lies off Macaulay Point at the height of Sunday's gale. Three small tugs tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the ship in the early evening.

She was finally wrenched free at about 2:20 a.m. with the aid of Seaspun's Sudbury II and was towed to Esquimalt graving dock today for repairs. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Five Feared Lost In Tugboat Sinking

BY PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the worst storms of the season belted British Columbia Sunday, hurling a freighter onto the rocks in Esquimalt, toppling power and telephone poles like matchsticks and sinking a 61-foot ocean-going tug near Vancouver.

In the B.C. interior, heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic, trapping passengers along the Trans-Canada Highway. The Rogers Pass section is expected to be closed until Tuesday afternoon.

Anchor Dragged Ship on Rocks

Spectators braved 70-mile-an-hour gusts in Esquimalt to line the shore as the Liberian freighter Van Ocean tried desperately to free herself from rocks at Macaulay Point, east of Fleming Beach.

Her anchor had dragged while she was at Royal Roads and, before she had managed to get up sufficient power, the storm had swept her onto the rocks.

Flying a distress flag and tooting her whistle, the 4,000-ton Van Ocean lay helpless in the churning seas.

Seaspun's tugs, Planet, Booster and Trojan were the first to reach the vessel, the Planet putting a line on the Van Ocean in an effort to keep her from being pushed further ashore.

Seaspun's ocean-going tug Sudbury II reached the scene

about 9:30 p.m., stood by the Van Ocean until high tide, pulling her free at 2:15 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today that careful handling of the rescue by the tugs had avoided any oil spill from the ill-fated freighter.

The search was continuing today for the steel-hulled tug Haro Straits, after an all-night search failed to produce any sign of her or her five-man crew.

Owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, she has been missing since Sunday afternoon. Two of the empty barges she was towing from Seattle to Vancouver have been found and one of her two inflatable life rafts.

She was last heard in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ISRAELIS LEAVE LEBANON

By United Press International

Israeli forces which struck into Lebanon for the fourth day today in defiance of a UN security council resolution have begun withdrawing, Israeli radio said. It reported between 50 and 60 guerrillas killed and 60 to 70 wounded at a loss of five Israelis wounded.

At height of the operation the Israeli tanks and infantrymen supported by air power occupied 40 square miles of Lebanese territory on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They burned and blew up houses thought to house Arab guerrillas who have struck into Israel.

"Israeli tanks, army, infantry and engineering units are on their way home," Israeli radio reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trouble Spot

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary was the only trouble spot today in the continuing dispute between the CBC and its technicians, who have been holding rotating strikes for five weeks.

Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans a second attempt today to launch Pioneer 10 toward Jupiter at 5:54 p.m. PST, but spaceport weather again is a matter of concern. Strong high-altitude winds helped delay the original launch attempt Sunday night and remained a problem at midday today.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance ran its third largest monthly deficit ever in January but the government's index of leading economic indicators moved sharply upward, the commerce department said today. The United States imported \$318.9 million more in January than it exported, the department said.

U.S. Involved?

BAIHAN, Southern Yemen (UPI) — American military personnel are directing several thousand mercenaries in a desert war aimed at toppling Southern Yemen's government, says information minister Abdullah Khamri.

Heroin Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police today laid drug charges against 52 persons, 45 men and seven women, in one of the biggest roundups of heroin traffickers in the city. The charges were laid after about four months of undercover work by two young city police officers.

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China Communique Infuriates Taiwan

NEWFOUNDLAND TORY: WE'LL WIN OR QUIT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said today his Progressive Conservative government will resign if it fails to win the March 20 byelection in Fortuque.

The byelection was forced by the resignation of a Liberal candidate who won the seat in the Oct. 28 provincial election.

Even if the Progressive Conservatives win the Fortuque seat, Moores' government will not have a majority. A PC victory would create a 21-21 tie in seats in the 42-seat legislature.

The Liberal strength was bolstered to 21 seats from 19 when New Labrador Party Leader Tom Burgess and one Conservative member switched to the Liberals.

Trudeau Swears At Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — A furious Prime Minister Trudeau swore at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons today as Mr. Stanfield goaded him about past remarks that there were plenty of mining jobs available in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau had been able to find any for the 3,695 unemployed in Sudbury during a weekend visit to the Ontario mining city.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he had been talking last fall about jobs in Sudbury, "at which time International Nickel Co. was hiring 700 new workers."

"I don't see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it,"

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister "has been saying it much more recently than that."

"Sometimes it is necessary

to keep everybody honest," he added.

As Liberals jeered that he was behind the times, Mr. Stanfield had aides produce a Jan. 21 speech by Mr. Trudeau at an Italian centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?"

Mr. Trudeau snapped, "Sudbury?"

Mr. Stanfield replied, "That was your god damned question?"

Mr. Trudeau flared, drawing a howl from members.

John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate), referring to the "fuddle-uddle" controversy of last year, asked for assurance that Mr. Trudeau's remark would appear in Hansard this time.

Times News Service

Taiwan newspapers blasted today the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting, but Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were bitter over Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his statement that Taiwan is part of China.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

JAPANESE ALSO UNHAPPY

Accusing Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests. President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement."

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shimbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration."

The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10-per-cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communique, all without prior consultation.

Continued on Page 2

AIR WORKERS STILL BALKY

By The Canadian Press

Most Canadian airports were back to normal today as striking technicians returned to their posts to maintain electronic equipment.

However, about 600 technicians at the nation's two largest airports—Montreal and Toronto—balked at a temporary agreement reached in Ottawa Saturday and refused to return.

There also was confusion in Halifax where technicians returned in a work-to-rule basis.

Air Canada said it has cancelled 46 flights, about 10 per cent of its scheduled Canada-wide operations, today because of the strike. Flights still operating are reporting bookings at about 95-per-cent capacity.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto said the men voted unanimously Sunday to stay out in Toronto until the final results of the national vote were known.

"Like everyone else, we'll vote Wednesday," he said, adding that it would probably take two days before the national vote would be tabulated.

In Halifax, local union president B. B. Harting said it was still unclear what was happening in Nova Scotia.

He said designated technicians — those assigned for emergency situations — are still on the job and some others have returned.

William Andreef, president of Local 2228 in Toronto, estimated it would take two weeks to return the radar, radio and telecommunications equipment to service.

"A lot of it has deteriorated an awful lot," he said.

Mess Bombing Suspects Held

ALDRSHOT, England (CP) — Two men appeared in court today and were ordered held in custody until Friday on charges arising from the bombing of an officers' mess at the British Army base here in which seven persons died.

Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duignan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

KILLED 5 WOMEN

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 40 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detonatives leading a man-hunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

In Belfast, extremists attacked several establishments today used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what

police sources said may have been a Protestant "backlash" in Northern Ireland.

Fire destroyed a community relations building in the Roman Catholic Springfield Road district and a building used as a social centre in the nearby Ballymurphy housing estate, another Catholic area.

A bomb explosion destroyed the Horseshow Bar, a Catholic-owned pub in the capital's mixed Protestant-Catholic Cliftonville area.

Police said there were no casualties.

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

Tug Believed at Bottom

Aboard the Haro Straits were Capt. John Carstens of Ruskins, B.C.; George Ransdell of Haney, Thomas Greer of North Vancouver, Fred Pullen of Nanaimo and Ole Rysstad of Prince Rupert.

The barges were found in the area near Point Roberts on the mainland. Searchers combed the beaches all night, helped by flares dropped from planes.

A RCC spokesman said today: "We suspect that because the barges were in a fixed position with the tow line leading down, that the tug is on the other end of the line, on the bottom."

Power and telephone outages plagued the whole of the Saanich Peninsula and isolated some of the Gulf Islands during the storm.

Tree Topples on Man

Telephone communications between Salt Spring Island and Victoria were out until 8 p.m. Sunday. Mayne Island and Galiano Island were badly affected.

Telephones were out in Duncan for two hours and Nanaimo service was hard hit when a pole toppled seven miles south of the up-island centre.

A Vancouver man, Charles J. Cyr, was killed Sunday when driving near Ladysmith. His car was stopped by a fallen tree. He got out of his car and was struck by another falling tree.

Boathouses were whipped apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Sidney. Fallen tree limbs strewn roads and swaying overhead wires made highway driving a nightmare.

Ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver was delayed two hours because of the gales that pummeled the mainland terminal.

A B.C. Ferry spokesman said today: "The ferry was unable to get out because of the pitching and tossing."

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

\$330M WHEAT DEAL MADE WITH RUSSIA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government announced today a major new wheat sale to the Soviet Union, involving shipments of up to 185 million bushels valued at up to \$330 million.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale

was "a tangible follow-up" to the exchange of visits last year between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

"A firm contract for 130 million bushels of wheat has been signed and the buyer has an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour," Lang said.

"Delivery of wheat under the contract will begin in July of this year and continue through 1973."

"As in previous contracts, the Soviet Union will pay cash at the time of shipment," Lang said. "This latest sale is in addition to the 130 million bushel contract which will be completed next June."

O Canada Word Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced in the Commons a bill to provide for slightly amended words for the national anthem.

The new version is:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!

From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

The new version eliminates two of the five "stand-on-guard" phrases in the current anthem.

Instead of the first "stand on guard," the words "from far and wide" are substituted and for the third "stand on guard" is substituted "O Canada."

In another place, "God keep our land" is substituted for "O Canada."

The bill, given routine first reading, changes the English words. It does not appear to change the usual French version.

The bill was introduced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The bill does not amend any Act of Parliament because O Canada has never had parliamentary sanction.

The music remains the same.

The entire bill says:

1. This act may be cited as the National Anthem Act.

2. The words and music of the song O Canada as set out in the schedule are designated as the national anthem of Canada.

3. The words and music of the national anthem of Canada are hereby declared to be in the public domain.

That's the end of it.

The schedule of words and music contains only one verse and the English changes in a few phrases.

Heath Warns U.K. Against Violence

LONDON (WP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath Sunday night warned Britain that the growing wave of force and violence threatens to undermine the country's traditional way of life.

Using the coal miners' successful strike as the occasion for his text, Heath deplored what he described as a willingness to use force selfishly instead of relying on "sensible men and women ... coming to sensible decisions ... peacefully."

The government, he said, will not "tolerate" force any the big pay gains won by the miners, Heath insisted that his economic policy of wage restraint would continue without change.

His brief, seven-minute televised address was a remarkable acknowledgement that Britain, widely regarded as the model of an orderly society, is now plagued by many of the rude and anarchic impulses straining the fabric of most large modern states.

The prime minister could have, but did not mention the bombings and killings in Ulster, outrages that reached to London's doorstep last week with the murder of seven persons at the Aldershot military base.

He also could have, but did not, talk of the steady increase in violent crimes here, a phenomenon observed by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling earlier in the week.

Instead, Heath limited himself to three other examples: Picketing by the miners, brawling in the House of Commons and violent political demonstrations.

"We are all used to peaceful argument," Heath said. "But when violence or the threat of violence is used, it challenges what most of us consider to be the right way of doing things. I do not believe you elect any government to allow that to happen and I can promise you that it will not be tolerated — wherever it occurs. I do not believe we should tolerate anything which undermines our country and our way of life."

Meanwhile the first coal mined in Britain for seven weeks began flowing from the pits today as 280,000 miners started work again after a strike that crippled electricity supplies and industry.

Also recalled were thousands of factory workers laid

off when the power crisis caused by the stoppage cut production to a three-day week.

The government has given cabinet minister Lord Jellicoe the special job of overseeing a speedy return to full industrial output as coal-fired generating stations resume full production.

But the central electricity generating board has warned that power cuts applied across the country on a rotation basis and lasting up to 12 hours a day were expected to continue for another two weeks.



Flood waters drove houses across railway tracks.

BEACH ACCESS MASKED BY SELFISH RESIDENTS

North Saanich public beaches are inaccessible in some areas because of the selfish attitude of several waterfront residents, says Ald. H. A. Taylor, public works chairman.

The municipality has a plan for marking beach accesses which will open up more than a mile of unpolluted bathing areas on the peninsula.

At present several indications of public access have been deliberately camouflaged by neighboring residents and others have never been marked.

In the last two years, the municipality has concentrated on providing facilities and improving access to Cole Bay Beach, south of Ardmore, Taylor said.

Another prime bathing spot

at Patricia Bay is flanked by Indian reserve land and although improvement of this beach is needed, "a vocal minority objects whenever a public works truck even passes by," comments the alderman.

"Some people think they own all the beach below their property but there are very few foreshore leases in North Saanich," Taylor said. The leases are owned by the Townner Park waterfront development north of Patricia Bay.

Elsewhere in North Saanich the public can use any beach up to high water mark. Most of the road allowances giving access to the waterfront are spaced about every 660 feet along the shoreline.

Dam Bursts 400 Missing

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers set out today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 66 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flood in Buffalo Creek hollow Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superintendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the state had denied the company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam.

"They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "It either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guard troops made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. The onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

HUGHES ENTERS RACE WRITING ABOUT HUGHES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's another entrant in the Howard Hughes biographical sweepstakes — Howard Hughes.

A Hughes spokesman announced last week that the billionaire recluse had authorized an official biography, to be written from files collected over the years by his organization.

In Las Vegas, a Hughes Tool Co. source said the company is planning a book about Clifford Irving and his alleged Hughes "autobiography."

The book would give the tool company's account of the controversy and would be published by Rosemont En-

terprises, also set as the publisher of the authorized biography.

The announcement about the Hughes biography left several questions:

How will it be written? What is the source material? Who will write the book?

The project was billed as a "biography," so apparently the story will not be told in the first-person.

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School Vote Irks Ratepayer Chief

Dr. Jan Kupp, president of Central Saanich Ratepayers Association, said that funds approved in the \$1.5 million Saanich school district referendum to be presented March 11 will be wasted unless the philosophy of the present education system is changed.

"Realities of life are becoming more and more obscured by the school system," said Kupp. "It has become quite obvious that the system does not provide any basis for making a living, the most ele-

mentary goal of every human being."

In a statement released on Saturday the association's executive also takes issue with the B.C. Teacher Federation.

"The BCTF president asks the taxpayer to make sacrifices for the sake of the children's future. Apparently the taxpayer is the only one expected to do so while teachers and related personnel are willing to abandon these students by strikes if the smallest sacrifice is asked from them."

TAX TIPS

Q. My father qualifies as a dependant and each year on my tax form I have to fill in all the information regarding his age, income, etc. Is it not possible for me to just put "see last year's return" so that I do not have to fill in the same details each year?

A. If you omit any of this information on your tax form, you are probably going to delay the processing of your return. Therefore, you should enter all the information asked for each year.

Q. My employer pays a portion of my hospital premium. Do I have to report this as part of my income on my tax return and if so where does my employer show this on the T4 slip?

A. This depends on the terms of the contract under which your employer makes the payment. If the payment

is a taxable benefit to be included in your income, your employer is required to report this on your T4 slip as "Taxable Allowance and Benefits," and include it in the amount shown as "Total earnings before deductions."

Q. I am now receiving the old age security pension. Must I include this pension money as part of my income on my income tax return?

A. Both the old age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement must be reported as income on your income tax return. The guaranteed income supplement, however, may be deducted in computing your taxable income in 1971.

Q. I am a student at a Canadian university. How do I calculate the tuition fees allowable?

A. Tuition fees supported by the proper certificate may be claimed for any 12-month period beginning in the taxation year, which means for 1971 you could claim either on the calendar year or the academic year, 1971-72.

Five Die in Car

Five persons found dead in a parked car; victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, were among 38 Canadians who died accidentally on the weekend.

The five carbon monoxide victims, all from the James Smith Indian reserve, were discovered Saturday night in a car parked in Gronlid, a community in north-central Saskatchewan.

SUBURBAN

'72

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Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement savings plan, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

So you merely lower taxable income by putting up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're married, have two children, and earned fifteen thousand in 1971. Depending on the province you live in your tax saving could amount to \$880 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.



The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance, you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plan is flexible at all times.

And you can get your money out when you want it.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important.

You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

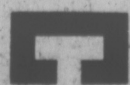
But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

Just call us to get started. But don't put it off.

You can't deduct any deposits from your 1971 income after Tuesday, February 29th.

So fight fire with fire. Make the rules work for you. Save a bundle on income tax. Phone us now!



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Monday's trading, quotations in cents unless marked S. or D. in last column. No change in last previous closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Accre	2100	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	+1/4
Acme	20300	41	38	39 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	1200	38	36	36 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	44	42	42 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Int'l	200	34 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Alcan US	200	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1 1/2	1/4	1/4	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/4	1/8	1/8	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/8	1/16	1/16	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/16	1/32	1/32	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/32	1/64	1/64	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/64	1/128	1/128	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/128	1/256	1/256	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/256	1/512	1/512	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/512	1/1024	1/1024	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/1024	1/2048	1/2048	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/2048	1/4096	1/4096	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/4096	1/8192	1/8192	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/8192	1/16384	1/16384	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/16384	1/32768	1/32768	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/32768	1/65536	1/65536	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/65536	1/131072	1/131072	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/131072	1/262144	1/262144	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/262144	1/524288	1/524288	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/268435456	1/536870912	1/536870912	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/536870912	1/1073741824	1/1073741824	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	1/2147483648	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	1/4294967296	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	1/8589934592	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	1/17179869184	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	1/34359738368	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	1/68719476736	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	1/137438953472	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	1/274877906944	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/274877906944	1/549755813888	1/549755813888	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	1/1099511627776	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	1/2199023255552	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/2199023255552	1/4398046511104	1/4398046511104	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	1/8796093022208	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/8796093022208	1/17592186444416	1/17592186444416	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/17592186444416	1/35184372888832	1/35184372888832	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/35184372888832	1/70368745777664	1/70368745777664	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/70368745777664	1/140737491555328	1/140737491555328	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/140737491555328	1/281474983110656	1/281474983110656	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/281474983110656	1/562949966221312	1/562949966221312	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/562949966221312	1/1125899932422624	1/1125899932422624	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/1125899932422624	1/2251799864845248	1/2251799864845248	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/2251799864845248	1/4503599729690496	1/4503599729690496	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/4503599729690496	1/9007199459380992	1/9007199459380992	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/9007199459380992	1/18014398918761984	1/18014398918761984	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/18014398918761984	1/36028797837523968	1/36028797837523968	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/36028797837523968	1/72057595675047936	1/72057595675047936	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/72057595675047936	1/144115191350095872	1/144115191350095872	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/144115191350095872	1/288230382700191744	1/288230382700191744	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/288230382700191744	1/576460765400383488	1/576460765400383488	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/576460765400383488	1/1152921530800766976	1/1152921530800766976	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/1152921530800766976	1/2305843061601533952	1/2305843061601533952	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/2305843061601533952	1/4611686123203067904	1/4611686123203067904	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/4611686123203067904	1/9223372246406135808	1/9223372246406135808	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/9223372246406135808	1/18446744492812271616	1/18446744492812271616	+1/2
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Alcan Corp	200	1/73786977971249086464	1/14757395584249817312	1/14757395584249817312	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/14757395584249817312	1/29514791168499634624	1/29514791168499634624	+1/2
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Alcan Inc	200	1/118059164673998538496	1/236118329347997076992	1/236118329347997076992	+1/2
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Alcan Inc	200	1/944473317391988307968	1/1888946635823976615808	1/1888946635823976615808	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/1888946635823976615808	1/3777893271647953231616	1/3777893271647953231616	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/3777893271647953231616	1/7555786543295906463232	1/7555786543295906463232	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/7555786543295906463232	1/15111573086591812926464	1/15111573086591812926464	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	200	1/15111573086591812926464	1/30223146173183625852928	1/30223146173183625852928	+1/2
Alcan Corp	200	1/30223146173183625852928	1/60446292346367251705856	1/60446292346367251705856	+1/2
Alcan Inc	200	1/60446292346367251705856	1/120892584692734503411712	1/120892584692734503411712	+1/2
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Alcan Corp	200	1/241785169385469006823424	1/483570338770938013646848	1/483570338770938013646848	+1/2
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Alcan Corp	200	1/79228164304230484147920375168	1/158456328608460968295840350336	1/158456328608460968295840350336	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	200	1/12980742760051225225383644222222144	1/259614855200102504507672884444288	1/259614855200102504507672884444288	+1/

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Few Showers

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR No. 220

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fierce Winds Ravage Province



HARD AGROUND the 4,000-ton Liberian freighter Van Ocean lies off Macauley Point at the height of Sunday's gale. Three small tugs tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the ship in the early evening.

She was finally wrenched free at about 2:20 a.m. with the aid of Seaspan's Sudbury II and was towed to Esquimalt graving dock today for repairs. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Five Feared Lost In Tugboat Sinking

BY PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the worst storms of the season belted British Columbia Sunday, hurling a freighter onto the rocks in Esquimalt, toppling power and telephone poles like matchsticks and sinking a 61-foot ocean-going tug near Vancouver.

In the B.C. interior, heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic, trapping passengers along the Trans-Canada Highway. The Rogers Pass section is expected to be closed until Tuesday afternoon.

Anchor Dragged Ship on Rocks

Spectators braved 70-mile-an-hour gusts in Esquimalt to line the shore as the Liberian freighter Van Ocean tried desperately to free herself from rocks at Macauley Point, east of Fleming Beach.

Her anchor had dragged while she was at Royal Roads and, before she had managed to get up sufficient power, the storm had swept her onto the rocks.

Flying a distress flag and tooting her whistle, the 4,000-ton Van Ocean lay helpless in the churning seas.

Seaspan's tugs, Planet, Booster and Trojan were the first to reach the vessel, the Planet putting a line on the Van Ocean in an effort to keep her from being pushed further ashore.

Seaspan's ocean-going tug Sudbury II reached the scene

about 9:30 p.m., stood by the Van Ocean until high tide, pulling her free at 2:15 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today that careful handling of the rescue by the tugs had avoided any oil spill from the ill-fated freighter.

The search was continuing today for the steel-hulled tug Haro Straits, after an all-night search failed to produce any sign of her or her five-man crew.

Owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, she has been missing since Sunday afternoon. Two of the empty barges she was towing from Seattle to Vancouver have been found and one of her two inflatable liferafts.

She was last heard in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ISRAELIS LEAVE LEBANON

By United Press International

Israeli forces which struck into Lebanon for the fourth day today in defiance of a UN security council resolution have begun withdrawing, Israeli radio said. It reported between 50 and 60 guerrillas killed and 60 to 70 wounded at a loss of five Israelis wounded.

At height of the operation the Israeli tanks and infantrymen supported by air power occupied 40 square miles of Lebanese territory on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They burned and blew up houses thought to house Arab guerrillas who have struck into Israel.

"Israeli tanks, army, infantry and engineering units are on their way home," Israeli radio reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trouble Spot

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary was the only trouble spot today in the continuing dispute between the CBC and its technicians, who have been holding rotating strikes for five weeks.

Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans a second attempt today to launch Pioneer 10 toward Jupiter at 5:54 p.m. PST, but spacecraft weather again is a matter of concern. Strong high-altitude winds helped delay the original launch attempt Sunday night and remained a problem at midday today.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance ran its third largest monthly deficit ever in January but the government's index of leading economic indicators moved sharply upward, the commerce department said today. The United States imported \$318.9 million more in January than it exported, the department said.

U.S. Involved?

BAHIAN, Southern Yemen (UPI) — American military personnel are directing several thousand mercenaries in a desert war aimed at toppling Southern Yemen's government, says information minister Abdullah Khamir.

Heroin Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police today laid drug charges against 52 persons, 45 men and seven women, in one of the biggest roundups of heroin traffickers in the city. The charges were laid after about four months of undercover work by two young city police officers.

China Communique Infuriates Taiwan

NEWFOUNDLAND TORY: WE'LL WIN OR QUIT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said today his Progressive Conservative government will resign if it fails to win the March 20 byelection in Fortune.

The byelection was forced by the resignation of a Liberal candidate who won the seat in the Oct. 28 provincial election.

Even if the Progressive Conservatives win the Fortune seat, Moores' government will not have a majority. A PC victory would create a 21-21 tie in seats in the 42-seat legislature.

The Liberal strength was bolstered to 21 seats from 19 when New Labrador Party leader Tom Burgess and one Conservative member switched to the Liberals.

Trudeau Swears At Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — A furious Prime Minister Trudeau swore at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons today as Mr. Stanfield goaded him about past remarks that there were plenty of mining jobs available in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau had been able to find any for the 3,695 unemployed in Sudbury during a weekend visit to the Ontario mining city.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he had been talking last fall about jobs in Sudbury, "at which time International Nickel Co. was hiring 700 new workers."

"I don't see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it."

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister "has been saying it much more recently than that."

"Sometimes it is necessary

to keep everybody honest," he added.

As Liberals jeered that he was behind the times, Mr. Stanfield had aides produce a Jan. 21 speech by Mr. Trudeau at an Italian centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?" Mr. Trudeau snapped.

"Sudbury?" Mr. Stanfield replied.

"That was your god damned question," Mr. Trudeau flared, drawing a howl from members.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate), referring to the "fuddle-uddle" controversy of last year, asked for assurance that Mr. Trudeau's remark would appear in Hansard this time.

Times News Services

Taiwan newspapers blasted today the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were bitter over Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his statement that Taiwan is part of China.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

JAPANESE ALSO UNHAPPY

Accusing Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests. President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement."

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shimbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration."

The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10-per-cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communique, all without prior consultation.

Continued on Page 2

AIR WORKERS STILL BALKY

By The Canadian Press

Most Canadian airports were back to normal today as striking technicians returned to their posts to maintain electronic equipment.

However, about 600 technicians at the nation's two largest airports—Montreal and Toronto—balked at a temporary agreement reached in Ottawa Saturday and refused to return.

There also was confusion in Halifax where technicians returned on a work-to-rule basis.

Air Canada said it has cancelled 46 flights, about 10 per cent of its scheduled Canada-wide operations, today because of the strike. Flights still operating are reporting bookings at about 95-per-cent capacity.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto said the men voted unanimously Sunday to stay out in Toronto until the final results of the national vote were known.

"Like everyone else, we'll vote Wednesday," he said, adding that it would probably take two days before the national vote would be tabulated.

In Halifax, local union president B. B. Harting said it was still unclear what was happening in Nova Scotia.

He said designated technicians — those assigned for emergency situations — are still on the job and some others have returned.

William Andreef, president of Local 2238 in Toronto, estimated it would take two weeks to return the radar, radio and telecommunications equipment to service.

"A lot of it has deteriorated an awful lot," he said.

Mess Bombing Suspects Held

ALDRSHOT, England (CP)

Two men appeared in court today and were ordered held in custody until Friday on charges arising from the bombing of an officers' mess at the British Army base here in which seven persons died.

Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duignan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

KILLED 3 WOMEN

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 40 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detectives leading a manhunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

In Belfast, extremists attacked several establishments today used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what

police sources said may have been a Protestant "backlash" in Northern Ireland.

Fire destroyed a community relations building in the Roman Catholic Springfield Road district and a building used as a social centre in the nearby Ballymurphy housing estate, another Catholic area.

A bomb explosion destroyed the Horseshow Bar, a Catholic-owned pub in the capital's mixed Protestant-Catholic Cliftonville area.

Police said there were no casualties.

O Canada Word Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced in the Commons a bill to provide for slightly amended words for the national anthem.

The new version is:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!

From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

The new version eliminates two of the five "stand-on-guard" phrases in the current anthem.

Instead of the first "stand on guard," the words "from far and wide" are substituted and for the third "stand on guard" is substituted "O Canada."

In another place, "God keep our land" is substituted for "O Canada."

The bill, given routine first reading, changes the English words. It does not appear to change the usual French version.

The bill was introduced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The bill does not amend any Act of Parliament because O Canada has never had parliamentary sanction.

The music remains the same.

The entire bill says:

1. This act may be cited as the National Anthem Act.
2. The words and music of the song O Canada as set out in the schedule are designated as the national anthem of Canada.
3. The words and music of the national anthem of Canada are hereby declared to be in the public domain.
That's the end of it.

The schedule of words and music contains only one verse and the English changes in a few phrases.

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\$330M WHEAT DEAL MADE WITH RUSSIA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government announced today a major new wheat sale to the Soviet Union, involving shipments of up to 185 million bushels valued at up to \$330 million.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale

was "a tangible follow-up" to the exchange of visits last year between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

"A firm contract for 130 million bushels of wheat has been signed and the buyer has an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour," Lang said.

"Delivery of wheat under the contract will begin in July of this year and continue through 1973."

"As in previous contracts, the Soviet Union will pay cash at the time of shipment," Lang said. "This latest sale is in addition to the 130 million bushel contract which will be completed next June."

Heath Warns U.K. Against Violence

LONDON (WP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath Sunday night warned Britain that the growing wave of force and violence threatens to undermine the country's traditional way of life.

Using the coal miners' successful strike as the occasion for his text, Heath deplored what he described as a willingness to use force selfishly instead of relying on "sensible men and women ... coming to sensible decisions ... peacefully."

The government, he said, will not "tolerate" force any the big pay gains won by the miners, Heath insisted that his economic policy of wage restraint would continue without change.

His brief, seven-minute televised address was a remarkable acknowledgement that Britain, widely regarded as the model of an orderly society, is now plagued by many of the rude and anarchic impulses straining the fabric of most large modern states.

The prime minister could have, but did not mention the bombings and killings in Ulster, outrages that reached to London's doorstep last week with the murder of

seven persons at the Aldershot military base.

He also could have, but did not, talk of the steady increase in violent crimes here, a phenomenon observed by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling earlier in the week.

Instead, Heath limited himself to three other examples: Picketing by the miners, brawling in the House of Commons and violent political demonstrations.

"We are all used to peaceful argument," Heath said. "But when violence or the threat of violence is used, it challenges what most of us consider to be the right way of doing things. I do not believe you elect any government to allow that to happen and I can promise you that it will not be tolerated — wherever it occurs. I do not believe we should tolerate anything which undermines our country and our way of life."

Meanwhile the first coal mined in Britain for seven weeks began flowing from the pits today as 280,000 miners started work again after a strike that crippled electricity supplies and industry.

Also recalled were thousands of factory workers laid

off when the power crisis caused by the stoppage cut production to a three-day week.

The government has given cabinet minister Lord Jellicoe the special job of overseeing a speedy return to full industrial output as coal-fired generating stations resume full production.

But the central electricity generating board has warned that power cuts applied across the country on a rotation basis and lasting up to 12 hours a day were expected to continue for another two weeks.



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Flood waters drove houses across railway tracks.

BEACH ACCESS MASKED BY SELFISH RESIDENTS

North Saanich public beaches are inaccessible in some areas because of the selfish attitude of several waterfront residents, says Ald. H. A. Taylor, public works chairman.

The municipality has a plan for marking beach accesses which will open up more than a mile of unpolluted bathing areas on the peninsula.

At present several indications of public access have been deliberately camouflaged by neighboring residents and others have never been marked.

In the last two years, the municipality has concentrated on providing facilities and improving access to Cole Bay Beach, south of Ardmore, Taylor said.

Another prime bathing spot

at Patricia Bay is flanked by Indian reserve land and although improvement of this beach is needed, "a vocal minority objects whenever a public works truck even passes by," comments the alderman.

"Some people think they own all the beach below their property but there are very few foreshore leases in North Saanich," Taylor said. The leases are owned by the Town of Park waterfront development north of Patricia Bay.

Elsewhere in North Saanich the public can use any beach up to high water mark. Most of the road allowances giving access to the waterfront are spaced about every 600 feet along the shoreline.

Dam Bursts 400 Missing

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers set out today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 66 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flood in Buffalo Creek hollow Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superintendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the state had denied the company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam.

"They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "It either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guard troops made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. The onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

HUGHES ENTERS RACE WRITING ABOUT HUGHES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's another entrant in the Howard Hughes biographical sweepstakes. — Howard Hughes.

A Hughes spokesman announced last week that the billionaire recluse had authorized an official biography to be written from files collected over the years by his organization.

In Las Vegas, a Hughes Tool Co. source said the company is planning a book about Clifford Irving and his alleged Hughes "autobiography."

The book would give the tool company's account of the controversy and would be published by Rosemont En-

terprises, also set as the publisher of the authorized biography.

The announcement about the Hughes biography left several questions:

How will it be written? What is the source material? Who will write the book?

The project was billed as a "biography," so apparently the story will not be told in the first-person.

School Vote Irks Ratepayer Chief

Dr. Jan Kupp, president of Central Saanich Ratepayers Association, said that funds approved in the \$1.5 million Saanich school district referendum to be presented March 11 will be wasted unless the philosophy of the present education system is changed.

"Realities of life are becoming more and more obscured by the school system," said Kupp. "It has become quite obvious that the system does not provide any basis for making a living, the most ele-

mentary goal of every human being."

In a statement released on Saturday the association's executive also takes issue with the B.C. Teacher Federation.

"The BCTF president asks the taxpayer to make sacrifices for the sake of the children's future. Apparently the taxpayer is the only one expected to do so while teachers and related personnel are willing to abandon these students by strikes if the smallest sacrifice is asked from them."

TAX TIPS

Q. My father qualifies as a dependant and each year on my tax form I have to fill in all the information regarding his age, income, etc. Is it not possible for me to just put "see last year's return" so that I do not have to fill in the same details each year?

A. If you omit any of this information on your tax form, you are probably going to delay the processing of your return. Therefore, you should enter all the information asked for each year.

Q. My employer pays a portion of my hospital premium. Do I have to report this as part of my income on my tax return and if so where does my employer show this on the T4 slip?

A. This depends on the terms of the contract under which your employer makes the payment. If the payment

is a taxable benefit to be included in your income, your employer is required to report this on your T4 slip as "Taxable Allowance and Benefits," and include it in the amount shown as "Total earnings before deductions."

Q. I am now receiving the old age security pension. Must I include this pension money as part of my income on my income tax return?

A. Both the old age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement must be reported as income on your income tax return. The guaranteed income supplement, however, may be deducted in computing your taxable income in 1971.

Q. I am a student at a Canadian university. How do I calculate the tuition fees allowable?

A. Tuition fees supported by the proper certificate may be claimed for any 12-month period beginning in the taxation year, which means for 1971 you could claim either on the calendar year or the academic year, 1971-72.

Five Die in Car

Five persons found dead in a parked car, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, were among 39 Canadians who died accidentally on the weekend.

The five carbon monoxide victims, all from the James Smith Indian reserve, were discovered Saturday night in a car parked in Gronlid, a community in north-central Saskatchewan.

SUBURBAN

'72

Mercury Montego

(Car of the Year)

396-6131

WIN ME!



CJVI
DIAL 900 RADIO

Start using the Government's own rules to save a bundle on income tax.

Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement savings plan, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

So you merely lower taxable income by putting up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're married, have two children, and earned fifteen thousand in 1971. Depending on the province you live in your tax saving could amount to \$880 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.



The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plan is flexible at all times.

And you can get your money out when you want it.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time; of course. But this is what's most important.

You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

Just call us to get started. But don't put it off.

You can't deduct any deposits from your 1971 income after Tuesday, February 29th.

So fight fire with fire.

Make the rules work for you.

Save a bundle on income tax.

Phone us now!

Canada Trust

Victoria: View at Broad—382-8111 • Nanaimo: 86 Commercial at Wharf—754-7731

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Few Showers

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-8131

88th YEAR No. 220

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fierce Winds Ravage Province



HARD AGROUND the 4,000-ton Liberian freighter Van Ocean lies off Macaulay Point at the height of Sunday's gale. Three small tugs tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the ship in the early evening.

She was finally wrenched free at about 2:20 a.m. with the aid of Seaspun's Sudbury II and was towed to Esquimalt graving dock today for repairs. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Five Feared Lost In Tugboat Sinking

BY PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the worst storms of the season belted British Columbia Sunday, hurling a freighter onto the rocks in Esquimalt, toppling power and telephone poles like matchsticks and sinking a 61-foot ocean-going tug near Vancouver.

In the B.C. interior, heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic, trapping passengers along the Trans-Canada Highway. The Rogers Pass section expected to be closed until Tuesday afternoon.

Anchor Dragged Ship on Rocks

Spectators braved 70-mile-an-hour gusts in Esquimalt to line the shore as the Liberian freighter Van Ocean lay helpless in the churning seas.

Seaspun's tugs, Planet, Booster and Trojan were the first to reach the vessel, the Planet putting a line on the Van Ocean in an effort to keep her from being pushed further ashore.

Seaspun's ocean-going tug Sudbury II reached the scene about 9:30 p.m., stood by the Van Ocean until high tide, pulling her free at 2:15 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today that careful handling of the rescue by the tugs had avoided any oil spill from the ill-fated freighter.

The search was continuing today for the steel-hulled tug Haro Straits, after an all-night search failed to produce any sign of her or her five-man crew.

Owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, she has been missing since Sunday afternoon. Two of the empty barges she was towing from Seattle to Vancouver have been found and one of her two inflatable lifeboats.

She was last heard in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ISRAELIS LEAVE LEBANON

By United Press International

Israeli forces which struck into Lebanon for the fourth day today in defiance of a UN security council resolution have begun withdrawing, Israeli radio said. It reported between 50 and 60 guerrillas killed and 60 to 70 wounded at a loss of five Israelis wounded.

At height of the operation the Israeli tanks and infantrymen supported by air power occupied 40 square miles of Lebanese territory on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They burned and blew up houses thought to house Arab guerrillas who have struck into Israel.

"Israeli tanks, army, infantry and engineering units are on their way home," Israeli radio reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trouble Spot

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary was the only trouble spot today in the continuing dispute between the CBC and its technicians, who have been holding rotating strikes for five weeks.

Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans a second attempt today to launch Pioneer 10 toward Jupiter at 5:54 p.m. PST, but spaceport weather again is a matter of concern. Strong high-altitude winds helped delay the original launch attempt Sunday night and remained a problem at midday today.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance ran its third largest monthly deficit ever in January but the government's index of leading economic indicators moved sharply upward, the commerce department said today. The United States imported \$318.9 million more in January than it exported, the department said.

U.S. Involved?

BAIHAN, Southern Yemen (UPI) — American military personnel are directing several thousand mercenaries in a desert war aimed at toppling Southern Yemen's government, says information minister Abdullah Khamiri.

Heroin Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police today laid drug charges against 52 persons, 45 men and seven women, in one of the biggest roundups of heroin traffickers in the city. The charges were laid after about four months of undercover work by two young city police officers.

China Communique Infuriates Taiwan

NEWFOUNDLAND TORY: WE'LL WIN OR QUIT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said today his Progressive Conservative government will resign if it fails to win the March 20 byelection in Fortune.

The byelection was forced by the resignation of a Liberal candidate who won the seat in the Oct. 23 provincial election.

Even if the Progressive Conservatives win the Fortune seat, Moores' government will not have a majority. A PC victory would create a 21-21 tie in seats in the 42-seat legislature.

The Liberal strength was bolstered to 21 seats from 19 when New Labrador Party Leader Tom Burgess and one Conservative member switched to the Liberals.

Trudeau Swears At Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — A furious Prime Minister Trudeau swore at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons today as Mr. Stanfield goaded him about past remarks that there were plenty of mining jobs available in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau had been able to find any for the 3,695 unemployed in Sudbury during a weekend visit to the Ontario mining city.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he had been talking last fall about jobs in Sudbury, "at which time International Nickel Co. was hiring 700 new workers."

"I don't see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it."

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister "has been saying it much more recently than that."

"Sometimes it is necessary

to keep everybody honest," he added.

As Liberals jeered that he was behind the times, Mr. Stanfield had aides produce a Jan. 21 speech by Mr. Trudeau at an Italian centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?" Mr. Trudeau snapped.

"Sudbury?" Mr. Stanfield replied.

"That was your god damned question," Mr. Trudeau flared, drawing a howl from members.

John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate), referring to the "fuddle-uddle" controversy of last year, asked for assurance that Mr. Trudeau's remark would appear in Hansard this time.

Times News Services

Taiwan newspapers blasted today the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were bitter over Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his statement that Taiwan is part of China.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

JAPANESE ALSO UNHAPPY

Accusing Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests." President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement.

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shinbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration."

The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10-per-cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communique, all without prior consultation.

Continued on Page 3

AIR WORKERS STILL BALKY

By The Canadian Press

Most Canadian airports were back to normal today as striking technicians returned to their posts to maintain electronic equipment.

However, about 600 technicians at the nation's two largest airports—Montreal and Toronto—balked at a temporary agreement reached in Ottawa Saturday and refused to return.

There also was confusion in Halifax where technicians returned on a wretchedly basis.

Air Canada said it has cancelled 46 flights, about 10 per cent of its scheduled Canada-wide operations, today because of the strike. Flights still operating are reporting bookings at about 95-per-cent capacity.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto said the men voted unanimously Sunday to stay out in Toronto until the final results of the national vote were known.

"Like everyone else, we'll vote Wednesday," he said, adding that it would probably take two days before the national vote would be tabulated.

In Halifax, local union president B. B. Harting said it was still unclear what was happening in Nova Scotia.

He said designated technicians — those assigned for emergency situations — are still on the job and some others have returned.

William Andreeff, president of Local 2228 in Toronto, estimated it would take two weeks to return the radar, radio and telecommunications equipment to service.

"A lot of it has deteriorated an awful lot," he said.

Mess Bombing Suspects Held

ALDRSHOT, England (CP)

Two men appeared in court today and were ordered held in custody until Friday on charges arising from the bombing of an officers' mess at the British Army base here in which seven persons died.

Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duggan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

KILLED 5 WOMEN

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 40 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detectives leading a man-hunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

In Belfast, extremists attacked several establishments today used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what

police sources said may have been a Protestant "backlash" in Northern Ireland.

Fire destroyed a community relations building in the Roman Catholic Springfield Road district and a building used as a social centre in the nearby Ballymurphy housing estate, another Catholic area.

A bomb explosion destroyed the Horseshow Bar, a Catholic-owned pub in the capital's mixed Protestant-Catholic Cliftonville area.

Police said there were no casualties.

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

Tug Believed at Bottom

Aboard the Haro Straits were Capt. John Carstens of Ruskin, B.C.; George Ransdell of Haney, Thomas Greer of North Vancouver, Fred Pallen of Nanaimo and Ole Rysstad of Prince Rupert.

The barges were found in the area near Point Roberts on the mainland. Searchers combed the beaches all night, helped by flares dropped from planes.

A RCC spokesman said today: "We suspect that because the barges were in a fixed position with the tow line leading down, that the tug lay on the other end of the line, on the bottom."

Power and telephone outages plagued the whole of the Saanich Peninsula and isolated some of the Gulf Islands during the storm.

Tree Topples on Man

Telephone communications between Salt Spring Island and Victoria were out until 8 p.m. Sunday. Mayne Island and Galiano Island were badly affected.

Telephones were out in Duncan for two hours and Nanaimo service was hard hit when a pole toppled seven miles south of the up-island centre.

A Vancouver man, Charles J. Cyr, was killed Sunday when driving near Ladysmith. His car was stopped by a fallen tree. He got out of his car and was struck by another falling tree.

Boathouses were whipped apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Sidney. Fallen tree limbs strewn roads and swaying overhead wires made highway driving a nightmare.

Ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver was delayed two hours because of the gales that pummeled the mainland terminal.

A B.C. Ferry spokesman said today: "The ferry was unable to get out because of the pitching and tossing."

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

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O Canada Word Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced in the Commons a bill to provide for slightly amended words for the national anthem.

The new version is:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!
From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

The new version eliminates two of the five "stand-on-guard" phrases in the current anthem.

Instead of the first "stand on guard," the words "from far and wide" are substituted and for the third "stand on guard" is substituted "O Canada."

In another place, "God keep our land" is substituted for "O Canada."

The bill, given routine first reading, changes the English words. It does not appear to change the usual French version.

The bill was introduced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The bill does not amend any Act of Parliament because O Canada has never had parliamentary sanction.

The music remains the same.

The entire bill says:

1. This act may be cited as the National Anthem Act.

2. The words and music of the song O Canada as set out in the schedule are designated as the national anthem of Canada.

3. The words and music of the national anthem of Canada are hereby declared to be in the public domain.

That's the end of it.

The schedule of words and music contains only one verse and the English changes in a few phrases.

\$330M WHEAT DEAL MADE WITH RUSSIA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government announced today a major new wheat sale to the Soviet Union, involving shipments of up to 185 million bushels valued at up to \$330 million.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale

was "a tangle-fellow-up" to the exchange of visits last year between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

"A firm contract for 130 million bushels of wheat has been signed and the buyer has an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour," Lang said.

"Delivery of wheat under the contract will begin in July of this year and continue through 1973."

"As in previous contracts, the Soviet Union will pay cash at the time of shipment," Lang said. "This latest sale is in addition to the 130 million bushel contract which will be completed next June."

Another Trial For Geoffroy?

OTTAWA (CP)—Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer said today that an unnamed person seeks a new trial for fugitive murderer Yves Geoffroy.

Mr. Goyer was replying in the Commons to Conservative justice critic Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North), who asked Justice Minister Otto Laing and Mr. Goyer whether anyone had approached them or

any minister seeking a new trial for Geoffroy.

The justice minister has the power in certain circumstances to order a second trial. Mr. Laing said he himself hadn't been approached.

But Mr. Goyer said "someone" had raised the matter. The minister added that it is up to Geoffroy and "not other persons" to make such an approach.

Warrior Blows His Chance With Royalty

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (UPI)—A marksman with the deadly blowgun from Borneo's Murut Indian tribe blew his chance today to impress the British royal family.

At the request of Prince Philip, the jungle warrior took up his blowgun to demonstrate his expertise with the weapon popular among Indians on the Malaysian island of Borneo.

"Do be careful. It's poisonous," said the Queen to her husband. Local officials accompanying the royal couple and their daughter, Princess Anne, scurried about to clear a range and find a cardboard box to serve as a target.

The tribesman, clad only in a loin cloth, indicated the box should be placed against the base of a nearby tree.

The warrior eyed his target, took aim and blew mightily into the long blowgun.

Nothing but air came out the other end.

"Maybe it's stuck," said Philip.

The tribesman banged one end of the blowgun against the ground trying to loosen the poison dart.

He lifted the pipe again, and again blew mightily. The dart still did not emerge.

The warrior gave up in disgust and stalked off. The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne all burst out in unrestrained laughter.

The demonstration of the deadly but sometimes malfunctioning blowgun was the highlight of the sixth official day of the Queen's royal tour of Malaysia and her first day on Borneo.

Suggestion Not His

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said today that the original suggestion that the provincial Fire Marshal's Act needs revision as might have been implied in a Times story Saturday.

The complete overhaul was suggested in the legislature Thursday by Attorney General Leslie Peterson in response to questions by Liberal MLA David Broussard of North Vancouver.

Robbins first heard of the proposed overhaul last Saturday morning when contacted at his home, and although he indicated agreement that the

act could be made stronger with revisions other than those initiated by separate municipalities, he did not call for a complete revision of the act.

Hostage Rescued

KARUIZWA, Japan (UPI)—More than 1,000 police using tear gas and a giant construction wrecking ball today stormed a villa where five radical students held a woman hostage for nine days. They freed the hostage but lost two men in the siege.

BRITAIN CLOSES ABORTION CENTRE

LONDON (UPI)—The health ministry today barred Britain's biggest abortion centre from carrying out any more abortions.

A ministry announcement said social services secretary Sir Keith Joseph decided "not to continue approval" of London's Langham Street Clinic, which has carried out more than 27,000 abortions since it started operating in 1968 and was recently offered for sale at \$3.9 million.

The announcement said Joseph took the same decision

on the River Park Nursing Home at Leamington Spa, another well known abortion centre. No reasons for the decision were given.

Both were given until March 6 to cease performing abortions. British newspapers have carried extensive reports on the workings of both centres, especially on the 55-bed Langham Street clinic. They said the clinic, owned by Persian physician Dr. Parviz Faridian, charged women up to \$390 for abortions.

the weather

The next Pacific disturbance will bring more rain to the south coast and southern B.C. As it moves eastward tonight the cold air will move into the South Kootenays again. Intermittent snow will be present in the cold air with showers of rain or snow remaining along the coast. Little change in the weather picture is expected for Tuesday. It will continue cold with occasional snow throughout most of the interior while showers of mixed rain and snow persist along the south coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Winds becoming fresh easterly. Tuesday, cloudy with a few rain showers. Highs today and Tuesday 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid 30s.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Winds becoming fresh southeasterly. Tuesday, cloudy with a few rain showers sometimes mixed with snow in the morning. Highs today and Tuesday mid 40s. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain except

snow in extreme eastern sections and in the mountain passes. Fresh easterly winds at times. Tuesday, cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Tuesday mid 40s. Lows tonight about 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for waters adjacent to north coast. Today, rain except mixed rain and snow in northern areas. Moderate easterly winds. Tuesday, cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 55 36 1.18

Normal 48 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 31 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 40 11 35

Halifax 27 15 trace

Montreal 28 24 .05

Ottawa 29 22 .02

Toronto 33 26 .04

North Bay 28 17 —

Churchill 17 40 —

The Pas 13 18 —

Thunder Bay 36 1 .05

Kenora 1 6 .04

Winnipeg 2 7 .12

Regina 1 8 .17

Saskatoon 8 18 .16

St. Albert 2 8 .01

Medicine Hat 4 7 .34

Lethbridge 1 9 .12

Calgary 9 13 .12

Edmonton 7 10 .34

Pentticon 51 34 .30

Cranbrook 49 34 .34

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Don't think of it as losing thirty bucks... Think of it as gaining thirty thousand calories."

RCMP'S INSIGNIA RACIAL SYMBOL?

OTTAWA (CP)—A dispute over a change in the insignia on some RCMP buildings and vehicles took a frankly racial turn today with a Conservative accusation that the government is trying to erode the symbols of English Canada.

In a question to Prime Minister Trudeau, George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings)

wondered if the government realized the 'symbolic importance of the RCMP in English-Canadian history.

"We respect your symbols," he told Trudeau. "Stop eroding our symbols."

Trudeau was excused from answering by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who said Hees had not spoken in "the spirit of the question period."

WEATHER

Continued from Page 1

Channel near Chemainus, who broke her moorings.

Three Victoria teenagers were stranded on Chatham Island when their 15-foot clinker-built boat developed engine trouble after shipping water.

Nicky Pelvay, David Olson and Peter Flanagan were rescued by a search boat from the Oak Bay marina about four hours after they were reported missing.

In the interior, 20 motorists were trapped between snow slides on the Trans-Canada Highway east of Revelstoke. Snowplows are expected to reach them today.

The mainline of Canadian National Railways was

blocked by a slide in the Fraser Canyon which trapped an eastbound freight train. Passenger traffic was re-routed on CP rail track.

Torrential rains added their own punishment with 2 and a third inches being recorded at the Victoria International Airport in the past 48 hours.

Municipal crews were kept busy today mopping up and clearing flooded basements.

Following in the wake of Sunday's storm another system is expected Tuesday but with much less strength than her screaming sister. Her winds are expected to be between 25 and 35 miles an hour.

CP Air Cuts Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—CP Air has announced that it will reduce service between Vancouver and Mexico to twice a week from three times a week in its April 1 to Oct. 28 schedule because of low summer traffic volume.

The company also said the Canadian Transport Commis-

sion has granted CP Air permission to suspend its once-a-week en-route stops at Calgary on the Vancouver-Mexico flights on Wednesdays southbound and Sundays northbound. Calgary passengers for Mexico and South America will be routed through Vancouver.

Shipments Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada was the only one of the four major exporters of wheat to increase shipments in the first five months of the current crop year, Statistics Canada reports.

Canada shipped 250.1 million bushels between Aug. 1 and the end of December, 1971—the crop year runs August to July—up from 186.2 million during the same period in 1970.

It was the first time since 1950 that Canadian wheat exports exceeded those of the United States. In the 1971 August-December period U.S. shipments totaled 241 million bushels, down from 327.2 million in 1970.

Exports by Australia dropped to 129.8 million bushels from 149.3 million between August and December 1970. Argentina shipped 17.6 mil-

lion, down from 33.9 million bushels.

Total exports by the four countries were down eight per cent during the five-month period to 638.5 million bushels.

Total supplies of wheat remaining in the four countries were down on Jan. 3 this year to about 2,522.4 million bushels from 2,551.6 million Jan. 1, 1971.

U.S. temperatures: Chicago 43, 32; New York 40, 34; Seattle 57, 48; Spokane 57, 46; Portland 61, 56; San Francisco 63, 49; Los Angeles 66, 53.

World temperatures: Rome 37, 57; Paris 36, 46; London 36, 41; Berlin 37, 41; Amsterdam 34, 41; Brussels 37, 46; Madrid 39, 53; Moscow 18, 30; Stockholm 30, 36; Tokyo 36, 55.

City's Weather Record
Sunshine, Feb. 94.7 hrs.
Last Feb. Feb. 86.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 91.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 156.2 hrs.
Last Year 129.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 161.3 hrs.
Precipitation Feb. 4.66 ins.
Last Feb. 2.74 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.68 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 10.03 ins.
Last Year 7.37 ins.
Normal (30 years) 7.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 06:58 Sunset 17:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
28 04:25 7:09 20 4:51 12:06 7:09 20 4:51 12:06
29 03:55 7:49 20 4:51 12:06 7:09 20 4:51 12:06

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
28 05:30 10:41 11 7:16 12 6:32 20 4:51 12:06
29 05:45 10:51 11 7:16 12 6:32 20 4:51 12:06

TROUBLE WITH THE PRESS

A man who has had some trouble with the press is writing a book called *The Trouble With the Press*.

But, says Ronald Worley, the book has nothing to do with "the rotten time" he was given last fall after publication of his book, *The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett*.

Nor will the new book deal specifically with the press of

British Columbia, for which Worley, Deputy Minister of Travel Industry in the provincial government, has a low regard.

He said today the book will deal with examples of "how bad" the press can be on a world-wide basis. A number of short chapters will deal with "how people have been ruined by the press."

Worley said he has recently interviewed former British

Prime Minister Harold Wilson while in London on business. The subject was British journalist Cecil King's critical writings about Wilson.

The book will also contain examples of men being unjustly ruined by incorrect articles, which nonetheless earned a Pulitzer prize for a California journalist, he said.

Worley said no target publication date has been set but a publisher has been tentatively

lined up. He said he is doing "a terrific amount of research" on the book in his spare time but the book "isn't my greatest aim in life."

Worley's book on Bennett was greeted with mostly unfavorable reviews from the B.C. press but the response "helped sell books," he said. Worley is a former executive assistant to Bennett. He said sales of the Bennett book are going pretty well.

CHINA

Continued from Page 1

tation with the Japanese government.

In France, Maurice Couve de Murville, former premier and foreign minister, said the striking and unexpected passage in the joint communiqué was the reference to Taiwan.

The London Times declared that for all its frankness, the communiqué "still makes bleak reading." It said Nixon's talks confirmed "that almost all the concessions must first come from his side, not China's."

The Nationalist Chinese government said tonight it will not recognize the validity of any agreement involving Taiwan reached between the United States and mainland China.

DENOUNCE COMMUNIQUE

The foreign ministry in the first official reaction denounced the Sino-American communiqué and reaffirmed determination to destroy the Nationalist government's Communist rule on mainland China.

Sato, commenting on Nixon's visit and the communiqué, told a questioner: "In the United Nations, the People's Republic represents China."

"Based on this situation we can say Taiwan is part of the People's Republic China. It is a natural assertion that the Chinese mainland and Taiwan are inseparable and it is not a question of a third country argues."

Japan maintains an embassy in Taipei but does not have diplomatic relations with Peking.

Previously Sato has always said there are two governments claiming to represent China and that they must decide the question between themselves.

In Taipei, government officials were visibly shocked by Sato's statement that Taiwan is part of the People's Republic. One of them said sadly that "It's inconceivable."

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Mercy Killing of Elderly To Be Studied in Oregon

LINCOLN CITY, Ore.

(UPI)—Gov. Tom McCall has proposed that the state of Oregon study the possibility of legalizing mercy killings so sick, elderly persons can choose "death with dignity" instead of "life as a vegetable."

McCall said many elderly persons fear "leading their life a long time in a hospital, possibly unconscious and with a great deal of pain... doing nothing, no hope, no enjoyment of life."

To be able to choose life or death legally is "a need that is so agonizingly overwhelming in the minds of the elderly," the 59-year-old governor said.

"I'm old enough to understand the fear," he said.

Prison Stormed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A

force of 150 correction guards stormed a barricaded cell block at Rikers Island juvenile prison Sunday and rescued five guards who had been held three hours as hostages, four of them with nooses around their necks. More than 100 persons were injured, including 27 guards.

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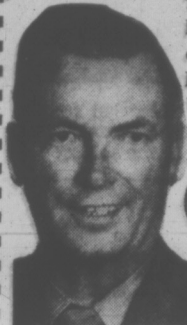
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Flood waters drove houses across railway tracks.

BEACH ACCESS MASKED BY SELFISH RESIDENTS

North Saanich—public beaches are inaccessible in some areas because of the selfish attitude of several waterfront residents, says Ald. H. A. Taylor, public works chairman.

The municipality has a plan for marking beach accesses which will open up more than a mile of unpolluted bathing areas on the peninsula.

At present several indications of public access have been deliberately camouflaged by neighboring residents and others have never been marked.

In the last two years, the municipality has concentrated on providing facilities and improving access to Cole Bay Beach, south of Ardmore, Taylor said.

Another prime bathing spot

at Patricia Bay is flanked by Indian reserve land and although improvement of this beach is needed, "a vocal minority objects whenever a public works truck even passes by," comments the alderman.

"Some people think they own all the beach below their property but there are very few foreshore leases in North Saanich," Taylor said. The leases are owned by the Townner Park waterfront development north of Patricia Bay.

Elsewhere in North Saanich the public can use any beach up to high water mark. Most of the road allowances giving access to the waterfront are spaced about every 660 feet along the shoreline.

Dam Bursts 400 Missing

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers set out today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 66 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flood in Buffalo Creek hollow Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superintendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the state had denied the company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam.

"They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "It either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guard troops made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. The onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

Heath Warns U.K. Against Violence

LONDON (WP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath Sunday night warned Britain that the growing ways of force and violence threatens to undermine the country's traditional way of life.

Using the coal miners' successful strike as the occasion for his text, Heath deplored what he described as a willingness to use force selfishly instead of relying on "sensible men and women ... coming to sensible decisions ... peacefully ..."

The government, he said, will not "tolerate" force any the big pay gains won by the miners, Heath insisted that his economic policy of wage restraint would continue without change.

His brief, seven-minute televised address was a remarkable acknowledgement that Britain, widely regarded as the model of an orderly society, is now plagued by many of the rude and anarchic impulses straining the fabric of most large modern states.

The prime minister could have, but did not mention the bombings and killings in Ulster, outrages that reached to London's doorstep last week with the murder of

seven persons at the Aldershot military base.

He also could have, but did not, talk of the steady increase in violent crimes here, a phenomenon observed by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling earlier in the week.

Instead, Heath limited himself to three other examples: Picketing by the miners, brawling in the House of Commons and violent political demonstrations.

"We are all used to peaceful argument," Heath said. "But when violence or the threat of violence is used, it challenges what most of us consider to be the right way of doing things. I do not believe you elect any government to allow that to happen and I can promise you that it will not be tolerated — wherever it occurs. I do not believe we should tolerate anything which undermines our country and our way of life."

Meanwhile the first coal mined in Britain for seven weeks began flowing from the pits today as 280,000 miners started work again after a strike that crippled electricity supplies and industry.

Also recalled were thousands of factory workers laid

off when the power crisis caused by the stoppage cut production to a three-day week.

The government has given cabinet minister Lord Jellicoe the special job of overseeing a speedy return to full industrial output as coal-fired generating stations resume full production.

But the central electricity generating board has warned that power cuts applied across the country on a rotation basis and lasting up to 12 hours a day were expected to continue for another two weeks.

HUGHES ENTERS RACE WRITING ABOUT HUGHES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's another entrant in the Howard Hughes biographical sweepstakes — Howard Hughes.

A Hughes spokesman announced last week that the billionaire recluse had authorized an official biography to be written from files collected over the years by his organization.

In Las Vegas, a Hughes Tool Co. source said the company is planning a book about Clifford Irving and his alleged Hughes "autobiography."

The book would give the tool company's account of the controversy and would be published by Rosemont En-

terprises, also set as the publisher of the authorized biography.

The announcement about the Hughes biography left several questions:

How will it be written? What is the source material? Who will write the book?

The project was billed as a "biography," so apparently the story will not be told in

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School Vote Irks Ratepayer Chief

Dr. Jan Kupp, president of Central Saanich Ratepayers Association, said that funds approved in the \$1.5 million Saanich school district referendum to be presented March 11 will be wasted unless the philosophy of the present education system is changed.

"Realities of life are becoming more and more obscured by the school system," said Kupp. "It has become quite obvious that the system does not provide any basis for making a living, the most ele-

mentary goal of every human being."

In a statement released on Saturday the association's executive also takes issue with the B.C. Teacher Federation.

"The BCTF president asks the taxpayer to make sacrifices for the sake of the children's future. Apparently the taxpayer is the only one expected to do go while teachers and related personnel are willing to abandon these students by strikes if the smallest sacrifice is asked from them."

TAX TIPS

Q. My father qualifies as a dependant, and each year on my tax form I have to fill in all the information regarding his age, income, etc. Is it not possible for me to just put "see last year's return" so that I do not have to fill in the same details each year?

A. If you omit any of this information on your tax form, you are probably going to delay the processing of your return. Therefore, you should enter all the information asked for each year.

Q. My employer pays a portion of my hospital premium. Do I have to report this as part of my income on my tax return and if so, where does my employer show this on the T4 slip?

A. This depends on the terms of the contract under which your employer makes the payment. If the payment

is a taxable benefit to be included in your income, your employer is required to report this on your T4 slip as "Taxable Allowance and Benefits," and include it in the amount shown as "Total earnings before deductions."

Q. I am now receiving the old age security pension. Must I include this pension money as part of my income on my income tax return?

A. Both the old age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement must be reported as income on your income tax return. The guaranteed income supplement, however, may be deducted in computing your taxable income in 1971.

Q. I am a student at a Canadian university. How do I calculate the tuition fees allowable?

A. Tuition fees supported by the proper certificate may be claimed for any 12-month period beginning in the taxation year, which means for 1971 you could claim either on the calendar year or the academic year, 1971-72.

Five Die in Car

Five persons found dead in a parked car, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, were among 39 Canadians who died accidentally on the weekend.

The five carbon monoxide victims, all from the James Smith Indian reserve, were discovered Saturday night in a car parked in Gronlid, a community in north-central Saskatchewan.

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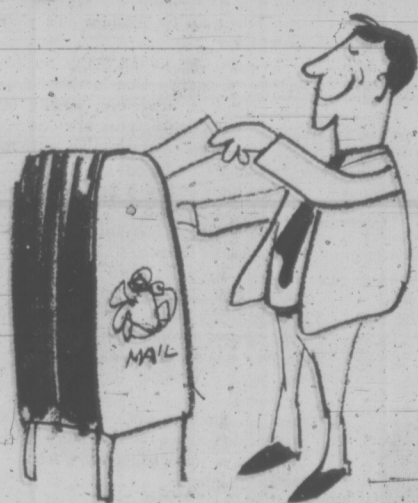
Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement savings plan, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

So you merely lower taxable income by putting up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're married, have two children, and earned fifteen thousand in 1971. Depending on the province you live in your tax saving could amount to \$880 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.



The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plan is flexible at all times.

And you can get your money out when you want it.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important.

You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

Just call us to get started. But don't put it off.

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All We Have and More?

A report issued in Washington last Friday by the Federal Power Commission was designed for a United States audience, but it should be read by every Canadian because the figures are just as important for this country — perhaps even more vital.

The point of the report was contained in the sentence: "The rate of development of the nation's (U.S.A.) gas supplies from now until 1990 will be inadequate to meet current projections of future demand." The American domestic supply by that time, it is estimated, will be 17 trillion cubic feet behind demand. Even by 1980, only eight years away, the deficit is expected to be nine trillion cubic feet — unless new sources are found. The proven American reserves of natural gas at the end of 1970, the report says, were only 280 trillion cubic feet — a 10-year supply. By 1980 it is estimated there will be 186 trillion cubic feet — a six-year supply for the demand expected then.

Clearly, at its present rate of expansion, the United States demand for gas will require an outside source. Equally clearly, that outside source will be mainly Canada. From net imports from Canada of 768 billion cubic feet in 1970 the report anticipates Canadian transfers of more than twice that amount by 1980 (1.6 trillion cubic feet), and 1.9 trillion by 1990.

These projections are what the United States would like to see, and of course they are minimum estimates. As the report says, the figures could be higher "if the Canadian national energy board adopts a less conservative method for determining whether there is surplus gas available for export."

The pressure that Canada can expect for increased shipments to the United States is clearly visible in that statement. In this connection, almost as the report was being published in Washington a further news item from that city disclosed that Canada has indicat-

ed its willingness to consider a pipeline up the Mackenzie Valley for movement of Alaskan oil to the midwestern states. Previous proposals for such a pipeline have suggested the feasibility of an adjacent gas pipeline over the same route.

The word from Canada's Energy Minister Macdonald earlier last week was that Canada would prefer the Mackenzie oil route to a tanker system down the Pacific coast. The prospect is that both routes will be used — certainly the tanker project shows no signs of being set aside.

But the warning to Canada came in a footnote to the discussions of imports from this country, for after noting that the United States would like to "import more natural gas from Canada," James Akins, U.S. director of the Office of Fuels and Energy, added: "All U.S. and Canadian production is not likely to satisfy the potential U.S. gas demand."

As these statements were being made in Washington, External Affairs Minister Sharp was saying in Newfoundland that "our goal should be to exercise our national independence, political and economic alike, as responsible parts of a whole that can be greater than its parts, where each pursues its own interests and aspirations."

Mr. Sharp was discussing Canadian-American relations in general, but his words, although somewhat ambiguous, are relevant to the new picture of energy use on this continent.

There is no thought that Canada can, or wishes to, hoard all its energy reserves for domestic use. But in the face of a growing demand in the neighboring country which it is estimated will exceed American and Canadian supplies combined, Canada must determine the real extent of its energy resources and its own potential needs without delay.

If this country desires to become more than a mere supply base of fuels for its progressive neighbor, we shall have to protect our future industrial requirements on a logical and active basis. The gas and oil energy business is a one-way, one-shot deal. After the supply is used up there isn't any more. Canada's question is: What are we going to do with ours?



"... Yoo-hoo, dear... I'm home ...!"

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Blurred, but Predictable

OTTAWA — Even the fleeting visitor to this capital can see at once that the politics of Canada are not what they appear to be. But that, of course, is normal. In the art of democratic government the surface seldom resembles the true contents.

Thus the Liberal party plunges into an uncertain election campaign with an outer air of sublime confidence which it does not feel inside; and with claims of victory which the political map denies. In fact, the government knows that a national vote tomorrow probably would not give it, or any alternative, a working majority in the next Parliament. The old spectre of the 1960s — quarrelling minorities, unstable politics and sudden elections — has returned to haunt the 1970s.

But the vote will not be held tomorrow, and before it is held many things will be changed by the government's strategy or mistake, by the opposition parties' recovery or decline, and most of all by the unpredictable mood of a confused and worried nation.

For the time being that mood holds no comfort for the Liberal, Conservative or New Democratic parties. Like most peoples everywhere, Canadians are dissatisfied with their leaders, their prospects and themselves, though Canada is perhaps the most fortunate nation in the world, envied even by its rich American neighbor.

National Mood

How can the national mood be best exploited in the grimy but essential business of partisan politics? The best brains of the three parties are working hard on this familiar question and the government, at least, thinks it has a possible answer.

As future events will show, the Liberal party does not intend to fight the election as anything like a replay of 1968, on the human glamor of Pierre Trudeau, because such a Prince Charming act cannot be repeated. Nor will it fight on any specific issue, if divisive issues are avoidable. The whole strategy assumes, perhaps too hopefully, that the real issues can be postponed, blurred and faced at last in a new Parliament and a new mood.

So the Liberal party will fight the election on a different and intangible proposition — that no other party can come near a majority, that none offers a practical alternative and that Mr. Trudeau, with all his scars and fading personal magic, is still the only leader capable of governing the nation.

In short, the government hopes that before election day the public will revise the presently chaotic map and, lacking a better option, will give Mr. Trudeau a second chance without knowing, in more than the broadest generalities, what he actually intends to do (if, indeed, he knows himself). To put the thing bluntly, the government counts on Mr. Stanfield to re-elect it.

the nation's basic problems, contrived no specific issue and relies, so far, only on the government's unpopularity — a negative and dubious assumption.

To be sure, Mr. Stanfield (a man of the highest character whom no one can possibly dislike or distrust) may be waiting for the right moment, may then frame a policy and pose an issue, but he has not done so up to now. The nettle of the Canadian economy, with its built-in, guaranteed inflation and its endless spiral of wages, strikes and prices, is there for him to grasp, but, like the government, he fears to grasp it, and time runs out.

Simpler Task

The task of the NDP is much simpler if more discouraging. With no hope of winning the election, of forming the official opposition, or making more than peripheral gains here and there, David Lewis has only to cry a plague on both the old Canadian houses and, above all, on the American house next door, without any known architecture for the house of socialism at home. That will be good enough for the election, if not for the nation's future.

Such is the murky terrain immediately before us but one gleam of clarity should not be ignored. As the public has yet to realize, the power structure of the government, the inner anatomy of the Liberal party, has shifted drastically, not in a mere game of cabinet musical chairs but in the elevation of young John Turner to the second highest place in our politics, a place that no other man has occupied since 1964.

Unannounced but quite clear, the old and only reliable method of Canadian government — a partnership between a Quebec and an English-speaking leader is re-established and from it remarkable results will flow later on. But not now.

Daunting Dilemma

The election comes first, and afterwards the test of Mr. Turner as the fulcrum and determining factor in an economic dilemma daunting even to a man just as tough-minded as Mr. Trudeau and with a longer political life in front of him.

Henceforth Mr. Turner will be a man to watch because he already is a potential prime minister, because the next few years will make or break him, because he obviously understands his new power, intends to use it and has no illusions about the depth of his problems, even if they can be blurred until the polls close.

In a word, then, the election will settle nothing but the partisan arithmetic of the new Parliament unless, meanwhile, someone raises an inescapable issue and upsets the Liberal strategy of postponement. That possibility, too, will bear watching.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 28, 1912:

MONTREAL — By 10 o'clock last night 15 inches of snow had fallen since Monday morning and besides seriously delaying trains on all lines, the storm was responsible for the collapse of several structures in the city owing to the tremendous weight of snow on the roofs.

The wooden roof of the Forum skating rink collapsed yesterday afternoon. The Forum had been granted judgment for \$6,000 against the Montreal Star for a series of articles opposing the erection of the structure and criticizing it as architecturally unsound.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sundays by the Times Publishers Limited, 2431 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 662. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Sound and Fury

Once again the public of British Columbia has been exposed to the poor spectacle of legislation by exhaustion. Except in some extreme crisis, a night sitting which carries through the morning hours until early the next afternoon is indefensible. It can be called, as it has been by Premier Bennett, "good debate," and by some of his followers the inevitable result of a filibuster. Or, as the opposition parties see it, it can be presented as a determined effort on their part to prevent a dictatorial leader from ramming through legislation.

However it is defined, the spectacle of elected representatives of the people dealing with important public matters with fagged brains, weary bodies and frayed tempers is merely another demonstration of Mr. Bennett's political theatre of the absurd.

Mr. Bennett has the power to enforce this ordeal on the House. When he exercises that power he cannot escape the charge that he is arbitrarily inflicting punishment on members. He has also the authority to set reasonable hours for sittings and to extend the session

by days or weeks to afford sufficient time for the conduct of the public's business under acceptable conditions. Since these are his prerogatives, they are his responsibility.

It is futile for him to argue that it is the fault of opposition members that they are subjected to such discipline. He is dealing not merely with the elected members, but also with the people who elected them, the British Columbians who adhere to the democratic principle of representative government.

Opposition members have made the point that they are elected and paid to do a job. That mission should be carried out in a reasonable way — and that leaves little room for jeers and epithets. The sorry fact is that neither government nor opposition members have any reason to congratulate themselves in connection with the Thursday-Friday shenanigans. It was mostly a silly display of ruthlessness and emotionalism from which nobody emerged with dignity for himself, respect for democracy — or additional votes in the next election.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Big Results to Follow Peking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The full results of President Nixon's trip to China may not be known for years. Nevertheless, it is possible to record several vitally important consequences which, for good or ill, have already been realized.

- They include:
 - A substantial increase in American bargaining power vis-a-vis the Soviet Union on issues not directly related to China — arms control, for example, European security and the Middle East.
 - A blow, quite possibly fatal, to the rationale for containment of China in Southeast Asia.
 - A step toward loosening the ties of China with North Vietnam, and of the United States with Taiwan (Formosa).
 - A powerful impetus to a negotiated reconciliation between Taiwan and the Mainland.
 - A contribution to fuller and freer information about China — notably in the United States, but also elsewhere in the western world; the effective end of China's near-total isolation.
 - A dramatic change in public attitudes toward China — again especially, but not exclusively, in the United States. The end of hatreds and violent prejudices which had persisted irrationally from the days of the Korean war.

Balance of Power

These are no small results. They will have an impact on the balance of power in Asia, and elsewhere, as far into the future as anyone now can see.

One need only imagine himself within the Kremlin in Moscow to appreciate the psychological and diplomatic effect of the Nixon trip. Some of Moscow's worst fears appear to be in the process of realization.

The pace of China's emergence into an economic and military super-power has been speeded, if only because brakes previously applied by the United States are being released. Henceforth the China of the 1970s will be a more meaningful, and more urgent, threat to the Soviet Union than she was before.

The Kremlin can accept this peril, and do nothing; it can seek its own re-



CHOU EN-LAI
... at the focal point

Similarly jolted by what has happened this past week are India, Taiwan and North Vietnam: India particularly must revise her calculations.

Whereas for nearly a quarter century it was American policy to make certain India won the "race" with China for economic development — to prove the superiority of democracy over totalitarianism

conciliation with China, on terms which can only be near-total capitulation; or it can attempt to revive the detente with the United States which at one time seemed promising.

The first two choices being risky and/or humiliating, the Kremlin is likely to attempt the third. And Moscow's newly-stimulated desire to avoid simultaneous hostility from other major power centres in the world — the United States, China, Japan, Western Europe — ought to bring her into negotiations with the West in a much more amenable mood than she would have displayed before the Nixon trip.

At least, the United States no longer is fully on India's side in this competition. There is, therefore, among other things formidable pressure on New Delhi to accept a reasonable settlement with Pakistan.

The likelihood of a negotiated end to the Chinese civil war — that is, a reconciliation between Taiwan and the Mainland — seems remote, so long as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is alive and in power. But it cannot be ruled out. Taiwan cannot be sure of indefinite American military protection; it will be prudent for her to seek some other source of security.

North Vietnam similarly cannot be sure of indefinite Chinese support for a war which slows and renders difficult America's disengagement from the Asian mainland.

Chinese Pressure

Peking wants American forces out of Southeast Asia; once they are gone, China can concentrate more completely on her northern and northwestern frontiers. Already Hanoi is reported to resent Chinese pressure for a settlement short of victory; the North Vietnamese have been forbidden to listen to Chinese radio-casts.

Japan is a greater enigma. She could be panicked into seeking her own detente with China at the price (if necessary) of a break with the United States. Or, she could take exactly the opposite line.

What is most likely is a period of uncertainty and mistrust, with Tokyo groping for new relationships and listening with interest to Soviet overtures.

Meanwhile the psychological setting, in which world diplomacy will be conducted in the future has been fundamentally and permanently altered. The new Chinese-American "atmospherics" are unrecognizable.

This in itself will change the calculations of virtually every major chancellor in the world.

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FROM OUR READERS

Discrimination

I am amazed at the position taken by the British Columbia government to penalize newspapers in British Columbia who accept tobacco and cigarette advertisements, by withholding all government advertisements.

How can the government justify their stand on the tobacco and cigarette ban in British Columbia and then put official government advertising on United States television? I have watched on CBS Television on Channel 4, Spokane, Washington, an advertisement for the Workmen's Compensation Board, followed by a beer and liquor advertisement, the advertising of these products being also banned in British Columbia.

Why treat Canadian news media one way and take an entirely opposite stand with United States television advertising outlets, paid for with British Columbia tax dollars? — A. E. Underwood, Rossland, B.C.

On the Other Hand

I wonder if it will be called Bloody Tuesday, or does it not count if seven persons are killed and others injured? Will the people of Aldershot rise up and riot against the IRA? Or is it just the right of the Catholics of Northern Ireland to do this?

Over 250 persons have died because of these murderers, yet if they are shot at

in return it is a fault. When will the truth about these people come out? It is not all religion, it is mostly Communism.

Once again on Channel 8 on Sunday night we had to hear about their fight for civil rights and equal education for their children. I don't think anywhere in the world do they get the opportunity for education like they do there. Do the Catholics here realize they get a 60-per-cent grant off the Northern Ireland government for their schools, also 100 per cent maintenance and the teachers get a pension? Do they get that here? — "Red Hand."

Pension Difference

You state in a story, February 23, that a pensioner can get a total of \$176.20 per month if he or she has no other income. I am a pensioner and I get a total of \$166.50 per month. It adds up like this: \$80.00 basic Old Age Pension, \$30.70 federal supplement, \$54.40 superannuation (Civil Service, Federal pension) and the large sum of \$14.00 per month provincial government supplement. I said \$14.00 in case you didn't get over the shock the first time. The grand total is \$166.50, a long way from that enormous amount of \$176.20. I am also a veteran of two world wars, but perhaps I should not have mentioned that fact. A lot of people don't like to hear the word "veteran" any more. I was just a misguided boy in the first one. — C. J. Kerriah, Scott Apts.

viewpoint

It helps distinguish
us from Americans
and can cut
a prime minister
down to size



The beauty is in the eye of the beholder

The Monarchy: Still a Force for Unity

By JAMES EAYRS

The central tableau in the Royal London Waxworks at Victoria is a group of figures depicting the royal family. On one side a foppish courtier, perked and satined, provides a reminder of the past. Next to him the Archbishop of Canterbury, with features uneasily compromised between those of Geoffrey Francis Fisher and Arthur Michael Ramsay, scrapes in supplication.

Then Queen Elizabeth herself. Some respectful distance removed is Prince Philip, in a familiar stance rigged but as an admiral of the fleet and to his left a fairly recognizable Princess Margaret. By this time the sculptor's patience is exhausted, his genius has fled, and only one's powers of deduction identify the catatonic expression of the final figure in the tableau as belonging to Lord Snowdon.

A Paraffin Court

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. To the ardent monarchist even these graven images of majesty, these waxen effigies of royalty, will radiate, however faintly, the divinity that doth hedge a king. To the republican they will symbolize an institution of meaning and vivacity bereft, a paraffin court no longer capable of holding the interest, let alone allegiance of the people of contemporary Canada.

Where does the monarchy stand in the hearts and minds of Canadians today? What does its future hold? For how much longer are we likely to welcome Elizabeth II as "Supreme Liege Lady in and over

Canada," or her successor as Supreme Liege Gentleman? As we mark this month the 20th anniversary of her accession as the first Queen of Canada (Victoria was Queen of the British Empire, something else again), it seems a fitting time to thresh the issues once again.

An absentee monarch creates two sorts of difficulty for an independent country which, of its own volition, prefers that its head of state should live abroad and attain the height of the abdication which its own people have renounced as un-Canadian.

The first sort arises out of royal misbehavior placing the institution of monarchy in disrepute. "No one knew what the King would do," Edward VIII's private secretary told the prime minister of Canada at the height of the abdication crisis. "He might marry her and then there would be a terrible situation . . . A British citizen could not hold up his head in America. It was a disgrace and humiliation; somehow they have got pictures of the King and Mrs. S. together and were showing them at the cinema . . . The situation was appalling in that its roots run down in so many directions: an American divorce, question of family life, he unmarried . . ."

Greater discretion on the part of royalty, greater tolerance on the part of citizenry, have spared the monarchy that sort of scandal since. Still, there was a period during the reign of the present Queen (when, as Malcolm Muggeridge observed, the life of the court had become a

sort of royal soap opera. "The Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, Nanny Lightbody, Group Captain Townsend — the whole show is utterly out of hand." Walter Bagehot, writing of the monarchy in Queen Victoria's time, described it as providing the British constitution with its dignified component.

But to some critics the antics of the court of Queen Elizabeth seemed anything but dignified. "The ship launches, the visits to 'establishments,' the polo games, the nightclubs with well-bred nobodies, the TV appearances, the endless concentration at the race-course, the Christmas Day set-cant: are these the crowning interests of a rich, healthy culture? Is no one aghast at the thought of a lifetime of reading about the first-day at prep-school, the messes, the first dance, the wedding, and finally the beauty of the ceremonial?"

Shrill, Alarmist

Re-reading them today, one can see that the strictures of Britain's "angry young men" were shrill and too alarmist. Like those earnest folk in the coronation crowds who paraded placards reading Long Live Mrs. Battensburg, they assailed the monarchy without humor or compassion, hence without understanding. The royal family settled down. Charles survived the worst that Cheam, Cambridge and the Royal Navy might do

to his character and nervous system and seems temperamentally suited to his prospective job as King of Canada.

If there is a threat to the future of a monarchical confederation, it comes not from the demeanor of the royal family, but from Canadians themselves.

This second sort of difficulty arises from overloading the monarchy, from expecting too much of it, from looking to a shy, conscientious middle-aged English woman and the restless person of her consort to promote our own national unity — as if they could possibly succeed where we ourselves have failed.

The most difficult moment for monarchy in Canada since the abdication crisis was caused by overloading it. Should the Queen's visit to Quebec in 1964 go ahead as planned in the face of threats to humiliate Her Majesty, even to endanger her life? The government decided to proceed. "I feel sure there will be no hostile demonstration in Quebec," Governor-General Vanier told the palace beforehand, "and I doubt whether there will be any embarrassing incident."

Vanier was wrong. Whoever put the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh ashore from the Britannia at Wolfe's Cove betrayed an uncertain touch: The symbolism was offensive. There Montcalm had fallen two centuries before but it might have been the night before. The royal party was driven through the streets of

Quebec, and some were deserted streets — every window watched by police, every yard of pavement guarded.

Vanier had not known such agony since he fell at Chieris, but the bad vibrations communicated themselves to the royal visitors as well. It happened that the vagaries of alphabetical seating at a conference three years later placed me on Prince Philip's right (Edinburgh coming after Eayrs). "Tell me," the Duke inquired at the end of one of the sessions, "are our people in Quebec still loyal?"

Federalism Wedge

It is easier to answer now. Federalism, not monarchy, has become the wedge today.

At a recent gathering of Canadian social scientists, a French-speaking scholar demanded that the portrait of the Queen, which overhung their meeting place be removed in order that the discussions might proceed in what he called "a value-free atmosphere." (His request was not granted, and the talks went on under the level gaze of the conferees' "only lawful and rightful Liege Lady.")

Here is an exception to prove the rule. The monarchy no longer divides most Canadians. If to some it seems anachronistic — irrelevant but harmless — to others it is a source of pride and pleasure. We should let it be for that alone.

But that is not all that may be said in defence of modern monarchy. It helps distinguish ourselves from republican America. It cuts an incumbent prime minister down to size, stops him from hogging the ceremonial limelight as well as executive power.

The monarchy has unified before. In 1949, the Crown made possible India's staying, as a republic, a member of the Commonwealth. The King, by the sheer fact of his existence, was able to serve as a symbol of Commonwealth association.

Could it unify again? I think it's not fanciful at all to imagine a role for monarchy in devising some formula short of separation when the time comes, as it surely must, for a redefinition of Quebec's role vis-a-vis Confederation.

If monarchy did not exist, Canadians at this critical juncture of our history would find it useful to invent it.

'Don't Forget About People'

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

The greatest risk to mankind is the growing band of noisy and extremist ecologist conservationists who want to put a brake on technology and impose hasty bans on scientific products, according to a leading chemical manufacturer.

Dr. David G. Hessayon, the managing director of Pan Britannica Industries Ltd., speaking at Strathclyde University, said that any slackening in the fight against hostile nature could mean a disastrous return to plague and pestilence.

People were today healthier, better fed, and longer living than ever before. Infectious diseases could at last be controlled. But there was a danger that people could become the species that the conservationists forgot.

Dr. Hessayon was giving the annual Tennant memorial lecture in memory of Charles Tennant, one of the founders of the British chemical industry. He said that scientists had millions of lives to save and millions of mouths to fill. He told extreme conservationists: "Please play quietly so that we can get on with our work."

Chemistry and industry had transformed the world. Under completely natural conditions, mankind was a fringe species, a naked ape which was bound constantly to stare at extinction. Nature had time for the fungi and the flies, but had little time for man.

Dr. Hessayon said it was only when man began to harness nature to his will that civilization developed. Even in the past handful of years there had been staggering changes in people's health and life span.

In 1900 a child's life expectancy was 44; today it was 75. Forty years ago 3,017 children per million died annually; today it was less than 500. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and polio were all museum pieces. Deaths from cancer in the 1-14 age group had been halved since 1930.

Dr. Hessayon said that if, as suggested, the party was over for scientists, then it was over for mankind. "I am concerned that the ecology and conservation movements have become too extreme," he said. There had been the Merton Statement and the "Blueprint for Survival," both

aimed, among other things, at the relegation of technology.

"For God's sake, be careful," he continued. "Technology is like a wife; if you criticize it long enough and loud enough then it must surely leave you." He refuted the allegation that technologists were turning the world into rubble. Rather, they had, for example, reduced malaria cases in India from 75 million to five million in a single decade.

Progress continued to be made: factory deaths in Britain in 1971 were the lowest this century; there were now 55 species of fish in the lower Thames where there were none 15 years ago; for the first time thousands of waterfowl were in the lower Thames, and overhead the bittern and Mediterranean gull had been sighted.

"In the past four years there has not been a single adult death on farms from those pesticides we hear about," he went on. "But in the same period 11 people were gored to death by bulls." The harangue by the ecologists had come before technology's work had been finished. It was only in the last split second of man's time that he was beginning to solve his problems.

The constant battle against the crueler side of Nature was not over. Two thirds of the world's population did not have enough to eat, and about 30 per cent of food crops were still destroyed by pests. One in every five people in the world suffered from hookworm.

Dr. Hessayon continued: "The next breakthrough in prolonging human life or reducing hunger will not come from a computer or a pompous biological bestseller. It will come from an ordinary research worker at some laboratory bench. If such a man is made to feel an outcast of society by all he reads and all he sees, then he could possibly get up and slowly walk away, leaving the ecologists' beloved Nature to find the cure for cancer."

"The trouble is that Nature forgets to live with us," he concluded. "While we are billing and cooing, in sweeps cholera, bubonic plague, the black rat, the locust, the flea, and so on . . . in Africa and Asia today they know all about living with Nature."

Wouldn't It Be Nice . . .

Everyone needs special thoughts to get through a Sunday in February.

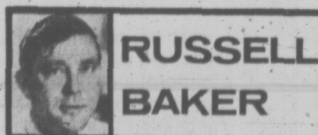
Wouldn't it be nice to be in Ibiza, sitting by a swimming pool in warm sunlight?

President Nixon's plane has just landed in a shower of lotus blossoms; the door has opened; flanked by his loyal aide, H. R. Haldeman, the president marches down the steps and across a red carpet toward the official greeting party headed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. As the president and Haldeman advance, Chairman Mao turns to the man on his right and, with just the slightest hint of panic in his voice, asks, "Which one is Nixon?" The man to whom this question is addressed becomes very pale and, turning to the man at his right, asks, "Which one is Nixon?" The man to whom this question is addressed becomes very pale, and turning

Sighting the signals in the church tower, excitable Paul Revere straps on his chaps and spurs and races to the Beacon Street garage where he has taken his horse to have the brakes relined and a new feed bag installed. "Is my horse ready?" Revere asks.

"He's all yours for payment of \$87.65 in parts and labor," says the cashier. Dashing off a quick cheque, Revere leaps aboard his horse, charges out of the garage and heads down Beacon Street at a gallop. Taking the first turn at high speed, one of the horse's rear legs rolls off his chassis and Revere is so badly injured in the resulting crash that he has to be taken to the royal hospital for treatment. Several weeks later the garage foreman tells Revere, "I keep telling these boys to make sure those hind legs are put back on tight after they do a brake job, but what can you expect? These kids don't take pride in doing a job right."

You are sitting by a pool in Ibiza in a warm flood of sunshine and you are



RUSSELL BAKER

feeling better than you have felt in a February in years because, in a Swiss bank, you have \$650,000.

Suppose all the candidates now running for president got together and announced that it was silly running for president in February, especially since most of them hadn't a chance in the world of winning, and that they had, therefore, all agreed to stop running until July, and we could forget about the whole thing for the next several months.

You are suddenly aware — you know not how — that you understand algebra well enough to get an "A," that you have read all seven volumes of "Remembrance of Things Past," that you have the legal wisdom necessary to compute your own income-tax return without risking indictment and, what's more, that you are at this very moment speaking a fluent Italian with such charm that either Marcello Mastroianni or Sophia Loren is listening spellbound.

It is 1890. The young man next door came home the other night with his beard and mustache shaved off and all his hair cut way up above his ears and collar. The next day the police arrested him on suspicion of possessing snuff. In this house, however, there is a feeling of smugness among the parents at the dinner table this evening, for once again, Albert, age 17, has come home from school with his mustache on and his beard unshortened and his hair down on his shoulders, the way it should be.

Wouldn't it be delightful to be sitting by a pool in Ibiza, with \$650,000 in a

bank in Switzerland, and Howard Hughes sprawled on the diving board, with his toes trailing in the pool, and saying, "It's not everybody that I'd come visit in Ibiza and talk to this way, you know?"

In the great state hall Mao Tse-tung has just taken advantage of worldwide satellite transmission to recite several of his own poems to the billion persons watching around the earth. Passing the microphone to President Nixon, he suggests, "Perhaps Mr. Nixon would like to recite some of his own favorites."

"With great pleasure," President Nixon replies, and begins to recite: "Souls of poets dead and gone, What Elysium have ye known, Happy field or mossy cavern, Choicer than the Mermaid Tavern? Have ye tumbled drink more fine Than mine host's canary wine? Or are fruits of Paradise Sweeter than those dainty pies Of venison? O generous food! Drest as though bold Robin Hood Would, with his Maid Marian

"All right, all right," Chairman Mao interrupts. Then aside, to the man on his right: "If that guy is Nixon I'm the Emperor Ming of the planet Mongo."

It is summertime, or at least warm spring, for blossoms are on the fruit trees in the White House yard as President Nixon steps out of his office for this ceremony. Clifford Irving, several striking women, and a swimming pool from Ibiza are waiting, somewhat nervously at the microphone as flashbulbs pop and mean-spirited journalists listen like hawks for something to twist out of context. "Clifford Irving," President Nixon declares, "it gives me great pleasure indeed to award you this citation in recognition of your service to your country in doing more than any other person to make life a little more pleasant for Americans in the year 1972. Congratulations, and well done!"

The New York Times

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b.c. briefs

PCs Back Papers' Ad Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Conservative Party Sunday offered its unqualified support to the B.C. weekly newspapers' Association in its opposition to the government's decision to withhold its advertising from Victoria's two daily newspapers. The newspaper association urged the government to lift the ban, announced after The Colonist and The Times ran a cigarette ad, prohibited by law in B.C.

Bylaw Defeated

GIBSONS (CP) — Sunshine Coast residents Saturday voted down a \$500,000 money bylaw for a Roberts Creek recreational facility that would have been built on land donated by the provincial government.

Campaign Extended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver high school birth control rights committee Saturday decided to extend a campaign demanding a program of birth control and sex education so that it will reach every school in the Greater Vancouver area.

Music Program

DELTA (CP) — The Delta Community Band Society has been given \$18,354 under the local initiatives program to provide a community music program. The grant will create jobs for nine instructors.

Island Drowning

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Patrick Price, 17, of the Cape Mudge Indian Reserve was found dead in water near here Saturday. Death appeared to have been caused by drowning.

Overdose Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police are investigating the death Sunday of a 16-year-old girl who may have died from an overdose of drugs. Five capsules of drugs were seized in an East-End apartment after the death of the girl, whose name has not been released.

Bomb Threat

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Beer parlor customers and hotel guests were evacuated from the Central Hotel Saturday night after an anonymous caller told the fire department that a bomb would explode there. No bomb was found.

B.C. a Leader

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The chief of staff at Cariboo Memorial Hospital, Dr. Peter Culbert, says British Columbia has one of the highest abortion rates in the world. He told a meeting of the hospital board that for every 100 live-births in the province, there are 100 abortions. Dr. Culbert said there is an average of two abortions a week at Cariboo Memorial Hospital which, he said, is in line with other hospitals in the interior.

Sawmill Burns

HAZELTON (CP) — Fire has destroyed the Rim Forest Products Ltd. sawmill at South Hazelton, wiping out the jobs of 75 men and causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

The fire broke out in a power unit at 8:20 a.m. The flames — fanned by high winds — engulfed the plant in minutes. A company spokesman said the mill was being enlarged to double its capacity and will be rebuilt.

Advertisements

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5144, Beltone Electronics, 3637 Metropolitan Blvd., E., Montreal 38, P. Q.

DRUG RAID INTERRUPTS ARMED GANG FIGHT

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police conducting a drug raid on an apartment Friday night greeted eight men who broke into the apartment armed with everything from a shotgun to knives and a 30-inch club.

They speculated today they may have accidentally intervened in a confrontation over illicit drugs.

Four plainclothes officers, including a member of the RCMP, were conducting the

raid when someone knocked at the door.

RCMP Constable Patrick Pinner answered the knock and invited the man standing in the hallway into the apartment.

Instead, the man stepped aside and another man moved forward carrying a loaded and cocked 12-gauge shotgun.

When the man stuck the gun into the policeman's stomach and pushed him back, Constable Martin Van

Weert, standing to one side of the doorway, stepped forward, knocked the gun barrel upwards and spun the gunman into the arms of Constable Jim Balmain.

CARRIES RIOT STICK

The next man to step through the doorway was carrying a 30-inch long riot stick. He also was disarmed.

Then the rest of the group, some of them armed, trooped in, only to be disarmed too.

The haul of weapons included the 12-gauge shotgun, an empty 15-gauge shotgun, two knives, a hammer and the riot stick.

Police said the armed visit may have been an attempt to resolve a quarrel over drugs. The armed group apparently did not know police were in the apartment.

\$41M Collected \$31M Paid Out

OTTAWA (CP) — An annual government report on organized labor says United States-based international unions in 1969 collected \$41.4 million in dues from Canadian members while spending \$31.5 million directly on operations in Canada.

The report also shows that assets held by Canada by international unions increased between 1968 and 1969 by \$6.1 million to \$91.3 million.

The international unions represented 1.4 million workers in Canada, 61.9 per cent of the organized labor force.

Information obtained under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act showed that in 1969, the internationals paid \$11.5 million, or 36.4 per cent of expenditures, in salaries to Canadian officers,

\$16.7 million went on strike benefits and \$3.4 million in pension and welfare benefits.

In the same year, wholly Canadian and government employee unions collected \$11.6 million and spent \$15.5 million.

Officers of the national unions were paid \$8 million or 67.5 per cent of the unions' expenditures. Salaries took 99.7 per cent of the \$3.5-million budget of the government employees unions.

CROSS BAKED COMING SOON

Chamber Favors Bid For Seattle Ferry

If a Seattle company wants to place a new passenger ferry into year-round service to Victoria, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is all for it.

Chamber directors Friday received a report from transportation committee spokes man Dave Bayliss urging support for a plan by Puget Sound Excursion Lines Co. for a 300-passenger vessel to serve the Victoria-Seattle route now covered only by summer sailings of CP Ships.

NEW LINKS

Any new transportation links between Vancouver Island and the mainland would be supported by the Victoria chamber, said manager Brian Small.

The chamber policy on that score was adopted many years ago, Small said.

Shipping authorities of Canada and the U.S. would have to approve of the schedule to augment CP service, a thing untried since a Washington company attempted unsuccessfully to launch a hydrofoil service in the mid-1960s.

Bayliss said the committee was also working on a proposal to petition the B.C. Ferry Service for a night sailing between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

Trucking firms, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, long-distance movers, sports groups, the B.C. Automobile Association and others such as A.I.D.

Ove Witt who have expressed interest in the after-ours ferry will be asked to a meeting with the committee at 10 a.m. March 6 in the chamber board room.

Following that, a brief is to be drawn up for presentation to the ferry service.

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Italy Calls Election

ROME (AP) — President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament today a year ahead of schedule and called new elections in May.

The dissolution of parliament led to the postponement until 1973 of a referendum on Italy's controversial new divorce law that was scheduled for June 11.

Leone called new elections after 1½ months of negotiations failed to put together a majority that could govern Italy. Bitter rivalries among minority parties brought down the centre-left coalition that governed Italy for a decade.

The Christian Democrat premier, Giulio Andreotti,

made a last, desperate effort to go it alone with a one-party minority cabinet. He was voted down in the Senate Saturday in his first test of confidence only nine days after he took office.

That ended Italy's 33rd government in 28 years.

The Christian Democrat party, Italy's dominant political force and the hub of the centre-left, is expected to lose the most ground in elections.

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Violinist Given Standing Ovation

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Applause exploding from an emotionally charged audience engulfed the final sustained notes of the Mendelssohn E minor Concert, Sunday at the Royal Theatre.

And as petite violinist Masuko Ushioda returned to the stage, the near-capacity audience rose in a long standing ovation that kept her coming back for minutes.

It was a well deserved tribute to a great artist.

It was a tribute also that

Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra properly shared. They have never accompanied a soloist with more skill and responsiveness and frequently excelled their finest performance in that capacity.

To those who had heard this extraordinarily sensitive artist in recital last week, Miss Ushioda's performance came as an additional delight, but scarcely as a surprise.

Her lyrical qualities had seemed to establish her as the ideal interpreter of the pas-

sionately melodic Mendelssohn.

And if the concerto seemed an overly familiar choice to some, it was obviously chosen for the best of reasons. Besides, nothing could possibly sound trite as performed by Miss Ushioda.

She gives the impression that her whole being, spiritual and physical, is part of the music. Her body responds to the rhythm and shape from a profound inner compulsion.

With her a menuetto is the epitome of grace, a legato

passage smooth as silk, an adagio the essence of cantabile.

Her soaring expressiveness is the quality that dominates her performance together with a not large but exquisitely pure and warm tone.

And all this beauty is supported by a technical mastery that is ample in all virtuosic demands. Needless to comment on her agile fingering that makes passages of double-stopping, leaping intervals and prestissimo scale formations seem effortless.

No need to discuss the grace and delicate agility of her bow. Without these attributes the performer would be limited. And Miss Ushioda is in no essential sense, limited.

The Harry Somers Suite for Harp and Chamber orchestra which opened the program, brought symphony harpist, Kathryn Ely into the solo spot.

This is music that requires more than a single hearing for full appreciation. But it nevertheless revealed Mrs. Ely as a fine, authoritative artist in some unusual aspects of harp performance and left one with an eagerness to hear her again soon in something as extensive as the harp concerto of Rodrigo.

Somers uses some effective and charming instrumental juxtapositions throughout the four-movement suite. There are particularly delectable intervals where harp and woodwinds converse.

Gati demonstrated his particular affinity for the grace and felicity of 18th century style with the Mozart E flat Major Symphony, K 543.

Victoria Symphony, under Maestro Gati, has developed a quite competent Mozart style and this performance was spirited and generally fluent with beautifully controlled brass touches and limpid reeds.

The concert will be repeated tonight at the Royal at 8:30.

DEAF TO GET PHONE CALL 'PRINT'

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 200 deaf persons were told Saturday they soon will have available an electronic device that will enable telephone calls to be simultaneously translated into print on a teletype machine.

Doris MacKillop of the Canadian Hearing Society told a meeting of the Ontario Council of the Deaf the new system will use a flashing light to indicate that the telephone in the deaf person's home is ringing.

In sign language, the audience was told that the deaf person then would lift the receiver and put it on a box-like apparatus, similar to a con-

ference telephone sound box, which in turn would transmit the spoken word from the telephone to the teletype machine that would transcribe the message on paper.

So far Bell Canada and CN-CP Telecommunications have donated about 115 surplus teletype machines to be distributed to deaf persons.

The acoustic couplers necessary to make the system work now are being designed and built by the 24,000-member Telephone Pioneers of America, a group involved in communications. Telephone Pioneer technicians also will instruct deaf students or adults in the maintenance of the teletype units.

"This may even provide full-time or part-time employment for some deaf persons," Mrs. MacKillop said.

She said the CHS has received more than 500 requests for the teletype units which

will be hooked into Bell Canada lines.

Mrs. MacKillop added that there are no units in operation in Toronto yet, but there is at least one in Ottawa undergoing testing.

\$1M Paid in Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$1 million settlement has been approved in Superior Court for the widow and four children of a San Bernardino, Calif., man killed in a 1968 highway accident here.

The compromise settlement between the Little Audrey's Transportation Co. of Omaha, Neb., and the family of the late Walter Huston, was approved Friday by Judge Alfred P. Peracca.

The widow and two of the children were injured in the

accident, when one of the company's trucks smashed into their car and trailer as Huston, 42, was changing a flat tire.

Ida Mae Huston, 41, lost her left leg in the accident, and will receive \$500,000 under the settlement.

Two children will each receive \$40,000 for their injuries and two others will receive \$10,000 each because of shock caused by the accident.

The family was granted \$400,000 because of the father's death.

Pet Owners Helped On Veterinary Care

Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has set up a scheme to help pet owners who can't afford the cost of veterinary care for their animals.

At the branch annual meeting Saturday, secretary-manager Dave Beeching said a \$700 donation from the women's auxiliary had launched the fund, which he hoped would be swelled by public contributions.

Beeching said the original sum would pay the cost of treatment in deserving cases, adding that eight or nine such

cases had come to his attention in the few weeks since the cash was donated.

In his annual report, he pointed out that with a maximum of \$20 given per case, the \$700 would still only help 35 animals and more money would soon be needed.

During 1971, a total of 10,214 animals were dealt with at the shelter, an increase of 10 per cent from the previous year.

William Leach was elected to succeed retiring president A. E. Cunningham. Leach also served as the society's president for five years during the 1950s.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Mrs. Mary Richardson of 7 Erie St. pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident when she appeared before Judge Edmond St. Jorre Saturday.

Court was told Mrs. Richardson caused about \$400 damage when her car hit another auto in a city motel parking lot early Saturday.

She was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for three months.

Kenneth Bergstad, 19, of 3987 Wolfe St. was fined \$300 and banned from driving for four months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving, in other cases heard Saturday.

Police reported he drove his car into a ditch off University Way Friday night.

Gilbert Hughes, 18, of 1834 San Juan, was also fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for four months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told his car missed a car on King George Terrace early Saturday morning and was stopped by the cables of a retaining fence.

James Stuart, 19, of 960 Foul Bay Rd. pleaded guilty to having a breath test which showed an alcohol content of more than .08 per cent and was fined \$300 and given a four-month driving ban.

His car ran off Hampshire Road early Saturday and hit a tree.

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Chocolate Bars Banded 4 for 79¢

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Shortening 2 1/2-lb. tub 89¢

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Grapefruit Pink, Size 48's 8 for 1.00

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Algonquin Central Railway, year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$71,800 loss; 1970, \$71,800 loss.
Bank of Montreal, three months ended Jan. 31, 1972, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Brampton Consolidated Development Ltd., year ended Nov. 30, 1971, \$58,434 loss; 1970, \$48,172 loss.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Burns Foods Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Colman Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Crych International Ltd., three months ended Feb. 2, 1972, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
IBC Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crown Trust Co. 11 cents April 1, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Domestic Glass Co. Ltd., seven per cent plus 17 1/2 cents April 14, record March 17.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Falconbridge - Copper Ltd., 20 cents March 25, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Imasco Ltd., common 22 1/2 cents; six per cent plus 14 cents; both March 26, record March 9.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., 12 1/2 cents April 1, record March 2.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., 10 cents April 1, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Beaver Engineering Ltd., seven cents March 25, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Bell Canada, common 46 cents April 14, record March 15; 53.30 pld. 30 cents May 1, record March 30.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Bowes Co. Ltd., 15 cents March 26, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Canam Ltd., common 25 cents April 1, record March 7; 4 1/2 per cent pld. 1954 series, \$1.064 April 15, record March 15.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Gold Crest Products Ltd., five cents March 18, record Feb. 15.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Maize Leaf Mills Ltd., common 20 cents; 5 1/2 per cent pld. \$1.375, both April 1, record March 15.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
MLW Worthington Ltd., 15 cents April 1, record March 19.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Moore Corp. Ltd., 15 cents (U.S.) April 1, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Northern and Central Gas Co. Ltd., first pld. 48 cents June 1, record May 15; second pld. 48 cents May 31, record May 15; 30 1/2 cents May 1, record April 14; second pld. 37 1/2 cents May 15, record April 28.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Niagara Wire Weaving Co. Ltd., common 12 1/2 cents; class B 12 1/2 cents, both April 3, record March 7.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Readers Digest Association (Canada) Ltd., 10 cents March 31, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Richard Chisholm (Canada) Ltd., five cents (U.S.) April 1, record April 7.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Rio Algonquin Mines Ltd., 50 per cent pld. \$1.45 April 1, record March 10.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Ronalds-Federated Ltd., 17 cents March 18, record March 2.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Shel Oil Co., 40 cents (U.S.) March 7, record March 3.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.
Silverwoods Industries Ltd., class A 20 cents; class B 20 cents, both April 2, record March 6.	ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents a share; 1970, \$14.8 million, 51.9 cents.

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Burns

Burns Foods Ltd. increased net income to \$3 million (\$1.24 a share) during the year ended Dec. 31 compared with \$2.4 million (95 cents) during the previous period.

The preliminary earnings were based on sales of \$359.3 million for 1971, up from \$313 million.

President A. J. E. Child said all divisions of the company showed gains in sales and earnings.

Neonex

Neonex International Ltd. had net earnings from operations in 1971 of \$3 million, up 63 per cent from the \$1.8 million reported for 1970.

Share earnings climbed to 42 cents from 27 cents.

Not included in earnings from operations was a net extraordinary loss of \$186,000, arising from sale of floor covering operations and of investments and fixed assets. In 1970, the company showed an extraordinary loss of \$8.1 million.

The company moves into the U.S. Pacific northwest market next month with the scheduled opening of a travel-trailer manufacturing plant near Portland, Ore.

Trimac

All the outstanding shares of Willock Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, will be acquired by Trimac Ltd., Calgary-based transportation and manufacturing firm.

Trimac previously acquired Willock Truck Equipment Co. Ltd., in June, 1970.

The latest addition will provide Trimac with facilities for the manufacture of equipment and handling gear for airlines, pulp and paper firms and stevedoring.

Calico

Drilling of its recently acquired Kamloops property started last week, reports Calico Silver Mines Ltd., which has an agreement with Gibbex Mines Ltd. to do \$50,000 worth of drilling in six months.

The initial program on the 98 claims near Afton Mines property is to include percussion holes, to be extended by and amplified by diamond drilling where warranted.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

LONDON

TORONTO (CP) — Friday's closing prices on selected mutual funds, supplied by the companies directly or through brokers. They are prices at which the securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

Bid	Asked
Acro Fund	10.75
All Can Com	10.75
All Can Div	10.75
All Can Ven	10.75
American Growth	10.75
Andreas Equity	10.75
Associate Investors	10.75
Beacon Growth	10.75
Canada Growth	10.75
Canada Fund	10.75
Can Energy	10.75
Can Invest Fd	10.75
Can Scudder Fd	10.75
Can Sec Growth	10.75
Can S.A. Gold Fd	10.75
Can Trust Fd	10.75
Can Trust Fd	10.75
Capital Growth	10.75
Collective Mutual	10.75
Commonwealth Int'l	10.75
Commonwealth Int'l	10.75
Commonwealth Int'l	10.75
Corporate Inv	10.75
Corporate Inv S&F	10.75
Dominion Compound	10.75
Easton Vint	10.75
Entara Investment	10.75
Exec Fd Can	10.75
Exec Inv Fd	10.75
Fonds Collectif A	10.75
Fonds Collectif C	10.75
Fonds P.E.F.	10.75
Foster Growth	10.75
GIS Compound	10.75
GIS Income	10.75
Growth Equity	10.75
Guardian Growth	10.75

Can. Superior

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. had net income of \$3.8 million (\$1.15 a share) during 1971.

This compares with \$3.7 million (44 cents) during 1970.

Gross revenue rose 11 per cent to \$42.1 million last year, covering a 15 per cent rise in sales of crude oil and condensates and 8 per cent gain in natural gas sales.

Afton

A total 58 percussion holes and four diamond drill holes have been drilled on its Kamloops area property, of which two show copper assays in the commercial range, reports Afton Mines Ltd.

According to a consultant, the company can expect a potential of 36 million tons of ore, but further evaluation is being carried out, including stepout holes west of the drilled area.

Gr. North.

Great Northern Capital Corp. Ltd. and subsidiaries had net income 2 1/2 times higher last year than in 1970 on revenue \$2.6 million more than the previous year.

The diversified real estate development and manufacturing firm showed revenue of \$35 million (\$32.4 million), of which \$12.78 million (\$9.79 million) was from sales of land and houses and \$18 million (\$19.3 million) was from manufacturing and other sources.

Income before extraordinary items rose from \$1 million to \$2.64 million, and after tax credits and a gain from Atlantic Acceptance distribution, net income was \$3 million (\$2.23 million), or \$1.57 (\$1.08) a share fully diluted.

Oro

A program covering three wells has been launched by Oro Mines Ltd. in the Greenan gas field in Saskatchewan, where drilling is to start next month.

Contractor will be Precision Drilling, which completed the offset well now in production on behalf of Oro, a well which tested at 46 million cubic feet a day at open flow.

Oro is making arrangements with a group of companies to activate a 44,000-acre farmout two miles north of Greenan field, where two stepouts are planned.

HB Smelter

Increases Price

TORONTO (CP) — Hudson

Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto today increased its domestic price for copper to 52 1/2 cents Canadian a pound from 50 1/2 cents effective immediately.

The raise follows price increases announced recently by other major copper producers in Canada.

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FULL PRICE \$33,500

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3293 DOUGLAS STREET

Leaky Muffler Nearly Fatal to 30 Students

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Thirty students from Medicine Hat community college had a brush with death Sunday when the muffler fell off their bus during a trip from Grande Prairie, Tony Williams, one of three faculty members accompanying the students to a weekend sports event, said he noticed something was wrong with 15 to 20 of the students when the bus was approaching Calgary.

He said he had the bus stopped and the students taken off for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in 10-degrees-below-zero weather. The students were picked up by another bus and about a dozen were taken to Calgary General Hospital for treatment.

the prairies

ert Dalby in the provincial election June 23 with the voting that night showing him six votes ahead.

A judicial recount in July gave Guy a 12-vote edge. However, Court of Queen's Bench ruled that 25 ballots were cast by persons ineligible to vote either because they were not residents of the constituency or because they had not lived in the area the necessary six months.

In a statement Sunday, the Waffle said the loan to the Tantalum Mining Corp., of Canada Ltd., which operates a mine near Lac du Bonnet, Man., incites the NDP government has learned nothing "from such economic disasters under the tory regime as CFI," the \$92-million Churchill Forest Industries project.

Talks Stall

REGINA (CP) — Contract talks between teachers and trustees in the Regina area broke down Saturday afternoon, with trustees advising the teachers "we'll call you." Alf Zimmerman, chairman of the trustees' negotiating committee, said his group had made a final offer of "a 6.6 per cent increase in total dollar-cost of salaries. The teachers' final offer was for a 12 per cent increase in the total dollar-cost."

ers' final offer was for a 12 per cent increase in the total dollar-cost."

Nick Kozey, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said "there has been talk of withdrawal of services... but we hope we would not be forced to do this."

Resort Backed

CALGARY (CP) — Industry Minister Fred Peacock said Friday night "it would be ridiculous" not to go ahead with a proposed resort at Lake Louise in Banff national park.

Addressing members of his constituency in Calgary Currie, he said if it was a virgin area he would be against the plan, but "the slash is already

there, trees have been cut and much of the wildlife is gone already."

What is really involved in the project is "improving a facility that is already there," he said. "The lifts are there now and the national parks are there for recreation purposes. Millions of people now use the park each year so the extra people the project will attract won't make that much difference."

Chilly Parade

PRINCE ALBERT, (Sask.) — This city is claiming the

world record for the coldest temperature during a parade. When 40 floats took to the streets for the city's winter festival at 11 a.m. Saturday the temperature was 23 degrees below zero. Officials said they have not been able to find a similar happening in any record books.

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PEARSON

Appeal Filed

REGINA (CP) — Liberal Allan Guy has filed an appeal against a ruling earlier this month that overturned his election for the Athabasca constituency last June 23. The former municipal affairs minister defeated the NDP's Rob-

Loan Condemned

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Waffle, the left-wing group of the New Democratic Party, has condemned the Manitoba Development Corp.'s loan of \$900,000 to a mining company, and describes the government loan agency "as the easiest mark in Canada."

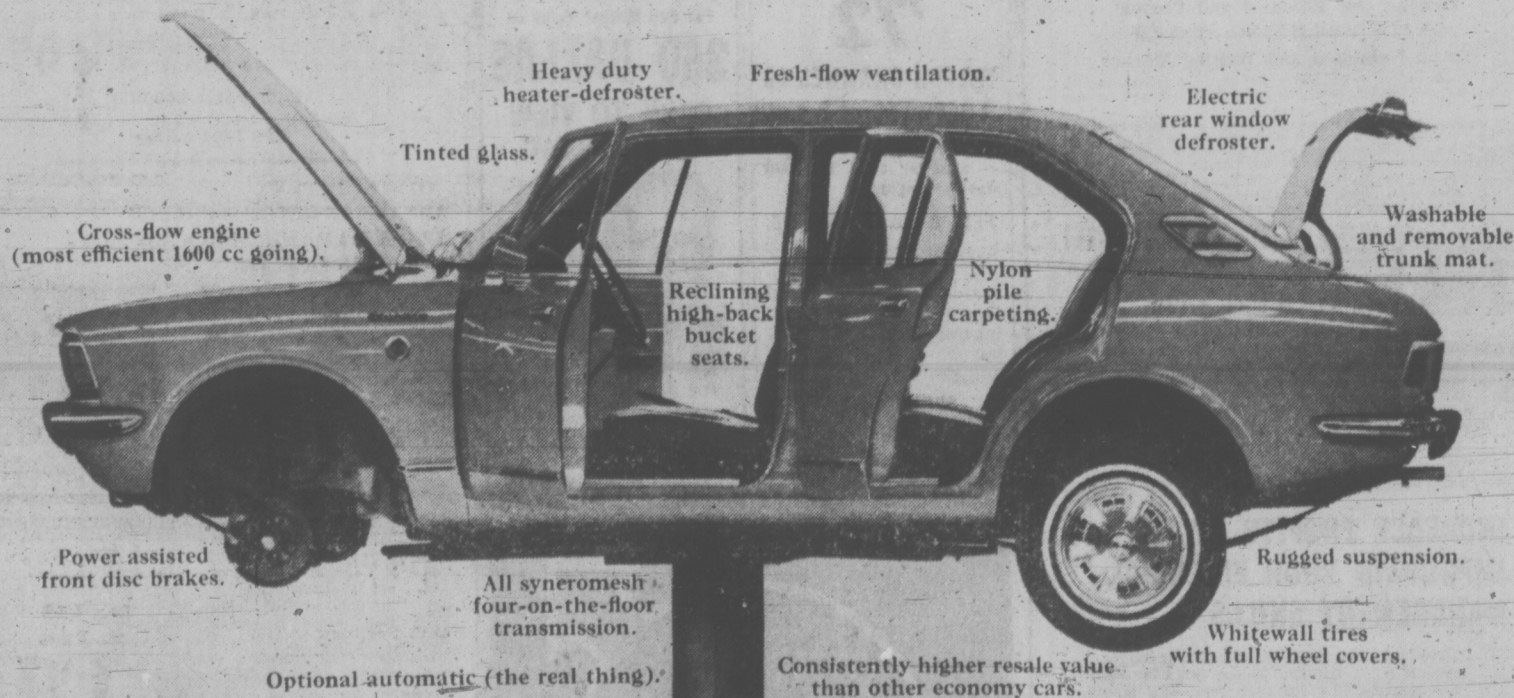
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Detective's Slaying May Give Someone Sight

TORONTO (CP) — The violent death of Toronto detective Michael Irwin Sunday may result in renewed eyesight for someone, somewhere in Ontario.

Shortly after he died on the operating table with a bullet in his head from a man blasting away with a semi-automatic .22-calibre rifle, his widow, Barbara, a mother of four, signed consent forms for the removal of the cornea for transplants.

"It was his request that this be done," said Inspector Jack Webster, investigating the shooting incident which also resulted in the death of detective Douglas Sinclair, 44, father of one, and later the death of the gunman, identified by police as Lewis William Alexander Fines, 25, father of four and a welfare recipient.

It's "a very deep tragedy... two men's lives snuffed out like that..." said Police Chief Harold Adamson, at the scene of the shooting in north-east Toronto moments after it occurred.

FIRING REPORTED

"It emphasizes the dangers that police officers face at all times," he said, noting that policemen's deaths while on

duty are "more frequent, not in Toronto, but across Canada... it's a sad situation."

The two detectives, along with a constable, went to a Don Mills apartment building after receiving reports that a man had fired a pellet rifle at guests attending a party and also was shooting at cars and signs along the Don Valley Parkway, 300 feet behind the building.

When they arrived at the fourth floor and started down the corridor, a man stepped out of a doorway with what appeared to be a pellet gun.

"When they were about 20 feet from the apartment," said Inspector Charles Webb, "the man pointed the semi-automatic rifle at them and started shooting."

"The first shot hit Irwin in

the head and another shot hit Sinclair in the chest. It was fatal."

Constable Sam Fox, 26, ducked into a doorway as seven more shots slammed into the walls.

GUNMAN FLEES

The gunman ran down the stairs and Constable Fox gave chase to the underground parking garage where the

gunman disappeared. Constable Fox returned to aid the fallen officers.

While at the side of the fallen men, Constable Fox investigated a noise at the exit stairs at the end of the fourth-floor hallway, found the gunman, and asked the man to drop the weapon.

The man turned the muzzle towards Constable Fox, but before he could fire, Consta-

ble Fox pumped three shots into his chest, killing him on the spot.

Police said Detective Sinclair, who twice since he joined the force in 1959 was commended for "alert, intelligent action," was killed in the hallway. Detective Irwin, 38, whose rank was confirmed only last month, was taken to hospital but died after a five-hour operation.

Woman in Agony Can't Stop ITCHING

"For 9 years I couldn't stop itching. I suffered until I found a wonderful medication and got joyful relief." Butchers of vaginal itch, yeast, skin, underarms, face, neck, torso, report a proven formulation called **POCOTIN** checks itching agony fast. This famous cream medication fights irritating bacteria, relieves stinging and burning while it gently soothes raw, inflamed tissue. Calms nerve ends so the urge to scratch stops, natural healing starts. So for welcome relief, get POCOTIN today at your druggist.

UVic Calendar

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Das Wirtshaus"

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, SUB upper lounge. David Anderson (MP-Esquimalt-Saanich) will speak on "Taking on the U.S. Government."

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Neil Thompson (French) will speak on "Wit and Wisdom."

4 p.m. — Lecture, Clearihue 301. Dr. J. L. Brenner, University of Arizona, will speak on "Covering Theorems for finite nonabelian groups" (mathematics).

7:30 p.m. — Seminar, Craigdarroch College 206-7. Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Behavior" (Bacteriology and biochemistry).

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Richard Morris (history in art) will speak on "An Introduction to the Gothic Cathedral."

8 p.m. — Faculty and staff badminton, gym.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, MacLaurin 103. Dr. John Greene (French) will speak on La Belle Epoque.

4 p.m. — Lecture, Clearihue 301. Dr. J. L. Brenner, University of Arizona, will speak on the location of proper values of matrices: Standard and generalized theorems for finding regions in which the proper values of matrices must lie. (Mathematics.)

7:30 p.m. — Seminar, Lansdowne Seminar Lounge 203-4. CUSO Information Night.

8:15 p.m. — Hockey, Esquimalt Sports Centre. UVic vs. Butlers.

THURSDAY

2 p.m. — Lecture, Clearihue 204. Dr. R. C. Riddell of the University of British Columbia will speak on elementary methods of locating the zeros of a polynomial. (Mathematics.)

7:30 p.m. — Men's volleyball league, gym. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

8 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch College dining room. Dr. Jack Michael of Western Michigan University will speak on Applications of Behavioral Technology to College and University Teaching.

FRIDAY 3rd

12:40 p.m. — Y Fitness for female faculty and staff, Hut P. Dance Studio.

SATURDAY, 4th

1 p.m. — Women's field hockey, campus, UVic II vs. Bye.

2:30 p.m. — Women's field hockey, campus, UVic I vs. Sandpiper I.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. Wild Strawberries.

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. Wild Strawberries.

10:45 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. What's Up Tiger Lily?

SUNDAY, 5th

11 a.m. — Men's field hockey, campus, UVic vs. Rebels.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. The Seventh Seal.

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 155. The Seventh Seal.



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Leap Year Bargain Price
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Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (54)

Suede and Krinkle BAGS

Leap Year Bargain Price

\$11 Ea.



Only one shown from a far-out selection of shoulder bags for any of the latest hot pant or size outfits. In real suede or krinkle leather. Fashion right flap closings. Great spring colours include Red, Brown, Black, Bone White, Navy and Camel tones.

Personal Shopping: Accessories (38)

Playtex "Free Spirit" Slightly Padded Bra

A hint of soft fibrefill combined with smooth tricot to contour and shape in-between sizes. White; 32 to 36A. 32 to 38B, 32 to 38C. A delight to wear.

Leap Year Bargain Price
4.99 Ea.

"Free Spirit" Bandeau Bra

Comfortable, lingerie-soft tricot with semi-stretch. Ring and slide adjustable straps. White; 34 to 36A, 34 to 38B, 34 to 40C. For comfortable support.

Leap Year Bargain Price
3.99 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (3)

Lose Pounds and Inches Inflatable Sauna Shorts

Lose inches and pounds quickly. Fits all sizes and has a practical, washable vinyl cover. Gold colour. Takes the strain out of reducing. Reg. 7.99.

5.97

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (3)

Famous Maker LINGERIE

Leap Year Bargain Price

3.99 to 19.99 Ea.

Included in this truly feminine collection are long and short peignoirs, long and short gowns, in tailored and dainty lace trimmed styles. Fabrics include nylon, brushed nylon and cotton blends. Numerous colours to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. in the group.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (3)

Women's Perma Prest SHIRTS

These smartly styled Oxford shirts are so right with pants or skirts. Your choice of long sleeves or rolled sleeve, button down collar. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. White and assorted pastels.

Leap Year Bargain Price

3.99 Ea.

Women's Sweat Shirts

Good quality sweat shirts with long sleeves and fleece lined for warmth. Made from fine quality cotton. White only. Medium and Large sizes.

Leap Year Bargain Price

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Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Clearance Little Girls' Fashions

Choose from a wide selection of dresses, hot pants and pant suits in many adorable styles and terrific colours. Fortrelis and bonded acrylics, knits and other fabrics.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
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Girls' Pyjamas, Gowns

Cosy, 100% cotton flannel pyjamas in one and two-piece styles. The nightgowns have cute flounce bottom. Assorted attractive prints and polka-dots. Reg. 2.99.

Sale Price

1.97 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Infants, Children's Wear (3)

Men's Perma Prest Sport Shirts

Polyester/cotton blend shirts with top fashion styling that includes 4" point collar, tailored fit, and two-button cuffs. Geometric designs in Red, Mauve, Brown and Pink. S.M.L.XL.

Leap Year Bargain Price **2.97** Ea. **2 for 5.00**

Men's Stretch Terry Shirts

Knit shirts with a difference, styled with V-neck or mock turtle neck with contrasting trim. Completely machine wash and dryable. Solids and stripes in Brown, Green, Blue, White and Red. S.M.L.XL.

Leap Year Bargain Price **4.99** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (3)

Clearance! Men's Nylon Squall Jackets

Clearance of men's popular squall jackets. Lightweight nylon in a variety of styles and great new colours that include Beige, Red and Blues. Sizes 38 to 44.

Leap Year Clearance Price

4.97 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (4)

Men's Flared Slacks

Step into spring with durable long wearing flared koratron pants. Featuring the newest spring colours and styles, these pants are completely perma prest. A complete selection of super slim and trim fit styles. Sizes 30 to 38 (trim fit 30 to 42).

Leap Year Bargain Price

9.99 Pr.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (4)

1/3 Off! Boys' Flares and Jeans

Jr. Boys' Flares
100% cotton flares with 1/2 boxer waist. Your boy will love them. Navy Blue denim styling. Sizes 7 to 12.

Reg. 2.99
Sale Price **1.97** Ea.

Boys' Flared Jeans
100% cotton jeans with zipper front, 4 patch pockets and regular waist. Blue denim only. Sizes 8 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (4)

Girls' Dress Clearance

A group of popular new spring dresses, all fabrics completely washable. Your choice of long or short sleeve styles, all at one low price. Sizes 7 to 14.

Leap Year Bargain Price

7.99 Ea.

Girls' Boot Jeans

Denim boot jeans that are especially popular with the riding crowd. Famous maker jeans of sanforized denim. White, Yellow, Green, Brown and Salmon colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

Leap Year Clearance Price

2.49 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Youth Wear (7)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.



LOOK OVER SHOULDER by Oak Bay goalie Luigi Lesi confirms fact that ball is behind him while Mike Beaulac of Victoria West is poised for action at right. Defender Stan Wise-

man is at left. Lesi had busy time Sunday as Wests scored 4-2 win in clash between Victoria and District Soccer League first division clubs at Topaz Park. Story is on Page 14.

Cents Quickly End Cougar Happiness

Victoria Cougars' happiness was short-lived.

The Cougars, launching a gruelling nine-games-in-ten days schedule, snapped a four-game Western Canada Hockey League losing streak by defeating Vancouver Nats 6-2 at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

But Calgary Centennials, cooling a late Victoria threat with a pair of goals, dented Cougar joys with a 6-3 decision in the Alberta city Sunday.

Left winger John Senkpiel sparked the Western Division-leading Centennials with three goals, including the "gift" pair in the third period.

Captain Brian Walker, Jerry Holland and Bob Nystrom were Calgary's other marksmen while Tim Struch, Gary Donaldson and defenceman Murray Worley replied for the Cougars.

HOPES CRUSHED
Calgary led 2-1 after the opening period and 4-2 after the second. Worley's screened shot midway through the final period — a session in which Cougars played their best hockey — reduced the margin to 4-3.

Cougars continued to carry the attack but their comeback hopes were dashed when Senkpiel was given credit for scoring the insurance goal. Senkpiel's passout was inadvertently steered into Victoria's goal by defenceman Carl Cureatz.

Calgary wrapped it up moments later when goaltender Darryl Fedorak lost a race for the puck. With the goalie trapped well out of position, Senkpiel had no trouble scor-

ing his third goal into the empty net.

Ironically, Fedorak and Cureatz stood out otherwise for Victoria, along with the ever-hustling Donaldson and Worley.

Fedorak made 33 saves while Calgary's John Davidson, also very sharp, stopped 27 drives.

Calgary took six of nine penalties. Eight of the nine came as a result of a flareup between Nystrom and George Pesit of Victoria at the 14:37 mark of the third period. Pesit took two majors and an automatic misconduct while Nystrom got two majors and an automatic misconduct and a game misconduct for shoving a linesman.

The brilliance of Donaldson sparked Cougars to their 16th victory — a decision that may have doomed Vancouver to the cellar in the Western Division. It was the Cougars' sixth victory in nine meetings with the Nats and pushed Victoria five points ahead of their mainland rivals.

Donaldson scored four goals to raise his season's total to 21. He has counted eight goals in Victoria's last three home games.

Rookie Al McLaren, called up from the junior "B" Cubs, and Struch counted the other goals as the Cougars presented coach Mitch Pechei with his first taste of success since taking over from Fred Hucul.

John Dzus and Mark Lank, both cashing in on Victoria penalties scored Vancouver's goals to provide the Nats with an early 2-0 lead.

The Cougars also got strong efforts from defenceman

Pesit, Cureatz and Reg Malinoski but Donaldson was clearly the standout.

Team captain Murray Kennett, returning from a bout with mononucleosis, was ticketed for part-time duty but would up playing regularly after Worley drew a senseless game misconduct for badgering referee Bob Kolary.

Jim Atamenenko, fitted with a special cast to protect a fractured arm bone, also returned to the lineup. He took one shift, then retired to the dressing room when he aggravated the injury in the first period.

Former Cats Aid Bombers

(Times News Services)

A pair of former Victoria Cougar players provided the greatest punch as Flin Flon Bombers took a vital leap forward in their bid to nail down an Eastern Division playoff berth in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Former Cougars Gary Howatt and Wayne Blanchin accounted for seven goals and six assists as Flin Flon swept a weekend series from the visiting Saskatoon Blades, 9-4 and 7-4.

The sweep, coupled with Winnipeg's 5-3 loss to New Westminster Bruins on Sunday, moved the Bombers 12

points ahead of the Jets in their duel for the Eastern Division's fourth and final playoff berth. Winnipeg has four games in hand over the Bombers.

OVERTIME WIN
Elsewhere in the league, Randy Rota's goal at the 11-second mark of sudden-death overtime gave Edmonton Oilers a 6-5 decision over Medicine Hat Tigers and Regina Pats, taking advantage of Saskatoon's double setback, reclaimed the Eastern Division lead by lacing Swift Current Broncos 9-1.

Howatt enjoyed his greatest game in the WCHL as he scored three goals and picked up four assists in Flin Flon's 9-4 romp Saturday night. He also had a goal and one assist in the Sunday game.

Blanchin was the dominant Bomber on the Sabbath with three goals and one assist.

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SWIM MEETS SCHEDULED

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club and Juan de Fuca Cohoes will stage a three-day international invitational meet starting April 21 at the Crystal Pool.

Meet officials hope to attract several of the top swimming stars from both the United States and Canada.

Also on tap for splashes is the annual city championship meet, which this year will be organized by the Cohoes and held at Colwood's Centennial Pool, on March 18 and 19.

Henning Brothers Top Golf Tourney

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Harold and Graham Henning of South Africa won the 10,000-rand (\$13,000) international Better-Ball Golf Tournament here Saturday with a 72-hole total of 257 — 31 under par.

Another of the Henning brothers, Alan, and Rhodesian Don Gammon were second with 264.

Not Signed But Pact Ironclad

League is a success or a failure. In fact, Bernie will be able to retire after five years and be close to a millionaire.

Parent, generally regarded as among the best of the top young goalies in the NHL, became the first NHL player to publicly acknowledge that he planned to jump over to the maverick WHA. The 12-team WHA is scheduled to start play next fall.

Casper, who says he represents several other NHL players with WHA leanings, said Parent's status with the Maple Leafs "is up in the air

now, but we hope to have it solved in a few days."

He added: "In my opinion, Bernie has no contract with Toronto, but that may not be their (the Maple Leafs) opinion. If the Maple Leafs have physical evidence of a contract Bernie signed, they could possibly bring suit in a Canadian court. We might have a problem up there then."

But he said he is confident that any contract Parent might have with Toronto would not stand up in a U.S. court.

By Canadian Press
Memories run deep in the National Hockey League and Ed Giacomin didn't have to be an elephant to have total recall Sunday night.

The last time New York Rangers played St. Louis Blues, former team-mate Jack Egers ripped three goals past Giacomin in a 6-5 St. Louis win.

"When we were skating around (before the game)," Giacomin said Sunday after blanking the Blues 2-0, "Egers said to me, 'Who's in goal tonight? I hope it's you.'"

"It's kind of nice to shut them out after a crack like that."

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers tripped Detroit Red Wings 3-1 to tighten their standings in the battle for fourth in the West while the Wings failed to make any headway in the East, California Golden Seals tied 4-4 with Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens rallied to a 5-3 win over Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks tied Vancouver Canucks 3-3.

The Canucks were blitzed 7-1 Saturday by Toronto Maple Leafs who moved into a fourth-place tie in the East with Detroit, 8-1 losers to Montreal. Elsewhere, Pittsburgh romped 5-2 over Philadelphia, Boston Bruins downed Los Angeles Kings 5-4, Chicago blanked California 3-0 and St. Louis nipped Minnesota North Stars 3-2.

FIRST OF YEAR

It was Giacomin's first shutout of the season. He turned aside 28 shots "and I don't think Egers had any of them," Giacomin was wrong. Egers, who hails from Giacomin's hometown of Sudbury, had three shots.

The 32-year-old veteran goaltender, who registered eight shutouts last year and along with Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy, was surprised he started the game.

"I had just finished three straight games and Gilles played the last one so I thought maybe he'd be playing three straight, too. It's a guessing game and I've guessed wrong lots of times," Bruce MacGregor's 17th

goal of the season, his first at home in two months, and Vic Hadfield's 41st into an open net with four seconds remaining supplied the offence.

RATELLE TIES RECORD

Ranger Jean Ratelle assisted on Hadfield's score to extend his point-scoring string to 13 games and tie a club record. It lifted his season's point total to 109, one behind leader Phil Esposito of Boston.

The Bruins' playmaker picked up a goal and two assists against Los Angeles Saturday night.

Left winger Mike Parizeau's third goal of the year midway through the second period at Detroit snapped a 1-1 tie and goaltender Doug Favell held the Wings off until Ross Lonsberry finished the Philadelphia scoring with less than three minutes left.

It was the Wings' first loss at home in 10 games and only their second in 19 games at the Olympia. The setback also prevented Detroit from breaking a fourth-place deadlock with Toronto.

OVER THE LINE

Defenceman Jim Watson's score at 16:19 of the third period pulled the hometown Sabres even against California with the help of an earlier protested goal by Buffalo.

The Seals argued the second Buffalo goal, by Danny Lawson, but referee Wally Harris ruled that rookie goaltender Gilles Meloche reached back behind the goal line to grab the puck.

Pete Mahovlich scooped twice in the third period, one into an empty Pittsburgh goal with nine seconds remaining, to pull the Canadiens from a 3-1 second-period deficit.

It gave the younger Mahovlich brother — Frank got his 32nd earlier in the games — ix goals in the last four Montreal games and a season's total of 29.

The Black Hawks needed Bill White's goal with less than three minutes to go in the game to pull out a 3-3 tie against the surprisingly aggressive Vancouver club.

The Canucks, who just couldn't get anything going the previous night against Toronto, moved ahead 2-0 and had a 3-1 lead going into the last period before Dennis Hull closed the gap at the 1:24 mark.

The Hawks just missed getting the winner in the final minute winner in the closing seconds when defenceman Pat Stapleton's 10-footer went over rookie goaltender Ed Dyck's shoulder and bounced off the goalpost.

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Weiskopf All Sweetness

MANITOBA COMMISSION SUBMITS RESIGNATION

WINNIPEG (CP) — The three-man Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission, embroiled in controversy over a four-fight card held here Feb. 21, has submitted its resignation to the provincial government.

Jean Helbert, executive assistant to Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins who is responsible for the commission, said today the resignations were received verbally Sunday and accepted.

Written confirmation was expected later today.

Members of the commission are chairman Don Rowand, secretary Norm Condon and Ray Dorey.

County Court Judge Benjamin Hewak has been appointed by the government to look into the fight card and the commission's handling of it.

The commission has suspended just about everybody involved in the card, which produced the death of 27-year-old Toronto light heavyweight Stewart Gray and claims by another fighter that he was warned to lose his bout with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo.

Alberta, UBC Rinks Connect

University of Alberta and University of B.C. rinks were playoff winners Saturday and carted away west-division titles in Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association curling finals at Victoria Curling Club.

Getting help when Randy Chambers of UBC skipped his rink to an 11-3 victory over Doug Baird's Calgary squad, Bill McCallum and his Alberta foursome forced a three-way tie for first place. He scored a 10-5 triumph over winless Harris Loy of Victoria in the final scheduled round of the men's event to tie Alberta and UBC.

McCallum appeared in control all the way in the playoff. He romped past UBC 9-5 and then, defeated Baird, who drew the bye, counting three on the fifth end for a 5-1 lead and coasting to a 7-3 victory and the title.

In the women's event, Robin Klassen guided her UBC quartet to the championship with two Saturday

triumphs over the Alberta rink of Trish Stetler.

Miss Klassen handed Alberta its first defeat with a 12-5 decision in the final regular round to leave both rinks with 3-1 records in the five-rink, round-robin event.

In the playoff to snap the deadlock, the UBC girls downed their Alberta rivals 8-5.

Ann Butler of UVic wound up a tie for third place with Shelby McKenzie's Calgary rink by nipping the Calgarians 11-10.

There was also a playoff needed to decide the women's title in the east division, finals at Brandon, where Marj Mitchell and her Regina rink tripped favored, Saskatoon 11-8 in the all-Saskatchewan playoff.

Scott Hamilton piloted his Lakehead University crew to five straight victories on the way to the men's championship.

WISE GOES TO CARDS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies have traded right-handed pitcher Rick Wise to St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for southpaw Steve Carlton.



DISPLAYING winner's cheque for \$52,000 is Tom Weiskopf, who Sunday scored one-stroke victory in Jackie Gleason Inverrary golf tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—How sweet it was. "It's just wonderful to beat you, Jack," a grinning Tom Weiskopf told that legendary man Nicklaus. "You'll go down as the greatest golfer ever... and today I beat you."

Weiskopf and Nicklaus turned Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic into a \$200,000 Ohio State University alumni tournament. Tom was the best of the old Buckeyes Sunday, closing with a 68 for a 10-under-par 278 total.

His paycheck: \$52,000. Nicklaus bungled a two-footer at the 16th hole and rimmed out a 15-foot putt trying for a tying birdie on the 18th, settling for a final-round 67 and 279.

Jack's consolation: \$29,640. "My dad's a railroad man," said Weiskopf. "It takes him five years to make what I earned today. I'm a very lucky guy who's finally grown up a little at the age of 29."

SPOILED BRAT

Weiskopf, billed as another Jack Nicklaus when he followed the Golden Bear out of Ohio State, became known as one of the tour's biggest spoiled brats when he hit the circuit in 1965.

That, he says, is changing. "Just when I was ready to quit, I decided to get off my tail and grow up a little," said Weiskopf. "That was just before the Philadelphia Open last August and I went out and won it."

Despite all the growing up, Weiskopf still managed to jeopardize his lead in golf's richest tournament. As if in a fog, he walked through a sand trap Sunday while pacing yardage to the 17th green.

"I know you can't take in your path," Tom said, "but Mac McLendon has playing partner and I agreed that I never walked in the path of my shot."

There were many confusing post-tourney explanations of applicable rules but Weiskopf was not penalized. A tour official said, however, "If Tom

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Vogler's Ski Win West German First

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash. (AP) — Franz Vogler won West Germany's first World Cup downhill ski race Saturday, while Austrian women took the first two places in the women's downhill and Bernard Russi, Switzerland's Olympic gold medal winner, wrapped up the cup's downhill title.

Vogler, a 27-year-old architecture student, clipped nearly a full second off his Friday time to finish the 1.4-mile course down the side of Silver Queen Peak in one minute 26.36 seconds.

Austria's Wilfried Drexel covered the 1.3-mile women's run in 1:31.33 to nip fellow Austrian Annemarie Proell by 15 seconds.

Miss Proell, who already has won the World's Cup women's downhill championship and virtually clinched the overall crown, was Friday's downhill winner.

MOVES UP

Russi, also a winner Friday, was almost two seconds slower Saturday, but his time of 1:27.13 was good enough for second place and 20 points. That put him in first place in the cup's downhill standings and boosted him to second overall.

Miss Drexel was nearly two seconds faster than she was Friday when she tied for second with Olympic gold medal winner Marie Theresia Nadig of Switzerland. Miss Nadig was third Saturday with a time of 1:32.05.

Switzerland's Jean-Daniel Daetwyler repeated his third-place finish of Friday. In all,

Hiller Returning

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher John Hiller of Detroit Tigers of the American League, who suffered a heart attack in January, 1971, is returning to baseball — as a coach with the Tigers' Lakeland farm club in the Florida State League.

The Swiss took six of the top 10 places in the men's race.

The Canadian team grabbed six of the top 20 placings in the women's downhill, led by Laurie Kreiner of Timmons, Ont., who finished seventh in 1:33.26. Next best was her sister Kathy, who came ninth in 1:33.97.

Mike Culver of Montreal led the Canadians in the men's downhill, finishing 22nd in 1:29.48.

Other Canadian placings: 21. Carolyn Ouchon, Calgary (1:34.11); 22. Jim Hunter, Calgary (1:34.42); 23. Diane Pratt, Rouyn, Que. (1:35.38); 24. Ronny Hunsinger, Montreal (1:36.14); 25. Mary Finch, Kimberley, B.C. (1:38.25); 26. Cheryl Ouchon, Calgary (1:39.11).

Other Canadian placings: 23. Dave Cooper, Vancouver (1:29.41); 24. Jim Hunter, Calgary (1:29.52); 25. Rich Hunter, Ottawa (1:30.12); 26. Doug Woodcock, Ottawa, Ont. (1:30.55); 27. Russell Goodman, Pointe Claire, Que. (1:31.03); 28. Dave Irwin, Thunder Bay, Ont. (1:31.17); 29. Paul Carson, Toronto (1:31.48); 30. Aidan Ballantyne, Montreal (1:32.33).



JESSIE HOLDING
scratches all events

Pat Davies Wins Singles By Seven-Pin Margin

Pat Davies took singles honors at the 31st annual Victoria Women's Tenpin Bowling Association city tournament Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Her score of 558-94 for 652 earned her the singles crown by seven pins over Jessie Holding. Riet Duyvestyn finished third and Angel Wybert placed fourth.

Sharon Creed and Carol Taylor combined to take the doubles event (4,007-235, 1,242) over Irma Weicker and Nancy Robertson (1,014-213, 1,227). Loretta Davis and Marlene Norbury were third.

Jessie Holding collected the all-events high scratch honors with a 1,091 total. Etta Shaw won the all-events handicap series with 1,835 points.

Emmy Plesch had the high series with 608 and Ev Manson the high singles with 252. An error in compiling averages has given Bomarc Fuels first place in the team event with 2,884, beating out Acme Commercial Printing, which had been announced as the winning squad.

Last week's total gave Bomarc 2,866.

Grocers Clip Mets In Junior Finale

Vancouver IGA Grocers won the B.C. junior men's basketball title Sunday by trimming Victoria Metropolitans 87-79 in a deciding game at Central High School.

Metros had evened the best-of-three series Saturday night as Dave Mulcahy hooped 26 points and Mets tripped the visitors 82-77.

George Otto hit for 20 points and Nick Gallagher and Bob Cooper each threw in 18 points Sunday for IGA, which led 43-37 at half time.

Mulcahy was again Victoria's biggest threat, firing 30 points as Jim Duddridge contributed 14.

League play in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League wound up Sunday afternoon in a fashion that was like a promoter's dream.

Belmont Braves shaded Reynolds Roadrunners 63-59 to snap a tie with Oak Bay Bays for first place and nail down the league crown in the final game on the schedule.

Lee Edmondson scored 20 points and Jim Kupiak threw in 16 as Belmont won the league for the second straight year.

Playing before a jam-packed crowd at Belmont, the Braves were in front 11-0 after the first quarter. Although Reynolds never caught up, the Runners were never more than a few points back.

Belmont was clinging to a 61-59 lead in the dying moments and running out the clock when Kupiak was fouled at the final buzzer. He sunk his two free throws to provide the final margin.

BAYS WON

Leon Mitchell had 21 points and Mike Finlayson 17 for Reynolds who finished third. Oak Bay, who finished second, tied briefly for the lead Saturday night, trimming Victoria High Totems 57-50 at Vic High.

In Saturday's other game, Mount View Hornets clipped Esquimalt Dockers 56-45 to create a three-way tie for the fourth and final playoff spot with Vic High and Mt. Douglas Rams.

PLAYOFF TONIGHT

It will take a two-day playoff to settle which team will qualify for the final berth in the Vancouver Island tournament starting Thursday at University of Victoria.

The Totems won the coin toss Sunday night and wait for the winner of tonight's sudden-death game between Hornets and Rams at 7:30 p.m. at Esquimalt High School.

FINAL STANDINGS
Belmont 14 12 2 1019 448 4
Oak Bay 14 12 2 800 419 24
Reynolds 14 8 6 687 774 12
Victoria 14 7 7 696 707 14
Mt. Douglas 14 7 7 619 730 14
Mount View 14 2 12 592 774 4
Esquimalt 14 0 14 391 908 0

BELMONT (63) — Jim Merz 14, Jim Kupiak 16, Lee Edmondson 20, John Hunter 10, Ken Lidstone, Clive Haas 3, Jack Munch 1, Mike Dibley, Rich Davidson, Don Salmons, Scott Allen, Gary Davidson.

REYNOLDS (59) — Leon Mitchell 21, Mike Finlayson 17, Rich Jones 11, Don Ireland 4, Brian Montgomery 6, Neil Macdonald 2, Ed Forbes 2, Mark Anderson 12, Dave Anderson.

OAK BAY (57) — Thed Newman, Kane Strain, Grant Solow 10, Bob Pollock 2, Chris Trumphy 3, Brian Sutherland-Brown 2, Mark Campbell 12, Neil Macdonald 2, Ed Forbes 2, Mark Anderson 12, Dave Anderson.

VICTORIA (50) — Doug Irving 1, Tony Flynn, Nick Schuster 1, John Hamilton 3, Sean Flynn 2, Steve Rothwell 8, Vanni Barbon 2, John Lynch 4, Kevin Townsend 1, Jim Griffin 2.

MOUNT VIEW (56) — Kevin Gilbert 1, Gary Budd 12, Bruce Lubich 15, Vic Tene 7, Dennis Davila 7, K. K. K. 2, Norm Baker, Dave Hagstrom, Maniash Ghaz, Lou Roush, Alex Alexander.

ESQUIMALT (45) — Ross Berfinger 4, Kim Browning 4, Ray Peterson 9, Brian Russell 7, Phil Simms 11, Jeff Harold.

WESTERN CANADA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

Regina 14 12 2 1019 448 4
Saskatoon 14 12 2 800 419 24
Brandon 14 8 6 687 774 12
Pilot Mtn 14 7 7 696 707 14
Winnipeg 14 7 7 619 730 14
Swift Current 14 2 12 592 774 4

WESTERN DIVISION

Calgary 14 12 2 1019 448 4
Edmonton 14 12 2 800 419 24
New Westminster 14 8 6 687 774 12
Vancouver 14 7 7 696 707 14
Victoria 14 7 7 619 730 14

NEXT GAME: Tonight

Victoria at Edmonton.

VICTORIA 3, CALGARY 4

1. Calgary, Holland 4:37.
2. Calgary, Senkpiel (Gare, Holland) 8:35.
3. Victoria, Struch (Poole, Corbett) 17:35.
Penalty — Johnson (C) 11:50.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Calgary, Weiker (Homenutski) 4:09.

3. Calgary, Nyström (Watson, Rogers) 12:44.

5. Victoria, Donaldson 18:18.
Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Victoria, Worley (Pesut, Poole) 10:19.

7. Calgary, Senkpiel (Rogers, Nyström) 18:15.

8. Calgary, Senkpiel (Watson) 18:32.

Penalties — Pesut (V) (double major, misconduct), Nyström (C) (double major, double misconduct, 1970 misconduct).

Stops: 13:12 6-33, 19:10 6-33.

Attendance: 3,841.

MEDICINE HAT 3, EDMONTON 4

1. Medicine Hat, Miller (McDonald) 5:20.

2. Edmonton, Senkpiel (C) 5:24.

3. Medicine Hat, Weir (Miller, McDonald) 7:21.

Penalties — McCrimmon (MH) 7:39, Ablett (MH), Kozak (E) (major), Parsons (E) (minor), Russell (E) 7:15, Vysiek (MH) 8:30, Gassoff (MH) (major) 17:39.

Stops: 10:11 14-38, 10:31 14-38, 10:51 14-38.

Attendance: 4,490.

SWIFT CURRENT 3, REGINA 4

Swift Current — Vern McCormick; Regina — Al Barrett, J. Dennis, J. Schuch, Scott Smith, Clark Gilman, Mike Wachuk, Ken Marri.

NEW WESTMINSTER 5, WINNIPEG 3

New Westminster — Lorne Haining, Vic Harwood, Don Macdonald, Ron Kennedy, Winnipeg — Brian Dick, Gary Davidson, Gerry Butler.

SASKATOON 4, PULPITON 7

Saskatoon — Tom Pinder, Sandy Macdonald, Lorne Haining, Ron Kennedy, Pulpiton — Wayne Blanton, J. Gary Harwood, Al Williams, Elaine Slaughter, Blair Davidson.

SATURDAY

Saskatoon 4, Pulpiton 7. Saskatoon — Tom Pinder, Sandy Macdonald, Lorne Haining, Ron Kennedy, Pulpiton — Wayne Blanton, J. Gary Harwood, Al Williams, Elaine Slaughter, Blair Davidson.

VANCOUVER 2, VICTORIA 6

First period: Dzus (Garrow, Stewart) 12:15.

2. Vancouver, Lank (Luskoski, Andrews) 18:35.

3. Victoria, Donaldson (18) (Pesut, Malinowski) 18:44.

Penalties — Paulson (Van) 7:41, Garrow (Van) 8:55.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Victoria, Struch (15) (Duder, Poole) 3:34.

5. Victoria, Donaldson (20) 8:19.

6. Victoria, Donaldson (21) (Morris) 12:12.

Penalties: Pesut (Vic) and Paulson (Van) (18:38, Garrow (Van) 17:34, Struch (Vic) and Andrews (Van) 14:21, Kozak (Van) and Duder (Vic) (majors) 14:19, Garrow (Vic) and Russell (Van) 19:56.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Victoria, McLaren (1) (P. Robinson) 4:23.

5. Victoria, Donaldson (19) (Malinowski) 18:35.

Penalties — Paulson (Van) 7:41, Garrow (Van) 8:55.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Victoria, Struch (15) (Duder, Poole) 3:34.

5. Victoria, Donaldson (20) 8:19.

6. Victoria, Donaldson (21) (Morris) 12:12.

Penalties: Pesut (Vic) and Paulson (Van) (18:38, Garrow (Van) 17:34, Struch (Vic) and Andrews (Van) 14:21, Kozak (Van) and Duder (Vic) (majors) 14:19, Garrow (Vic) and Russell (Van) 19:56.

Stops: 10:11 14-38, 10:31 14-38, 10:51 14-38.

Attendance: 1791.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

GP W L T F A Pts
Boston 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
New York 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Montreal 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Detroit 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Toronto 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Buffalo 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Vancouver 42 24 18 10 248 144 92

West Division

Chicago 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Minnesota 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
St. Louis 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
California 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Philadelphia 42 24 18 10 248 144 92
Los Angeles 42 24 18 10 248 144 92

Next game: Tuesday—Vancouver at Detroit.

PITTSBURGH 3, MONTREAL 5

1. Montreal, Lafleur (28) (Cournoyer, Tremblay) 2:31.
2. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (14) (Edstrom, Goss) 8:08.
Penalties — Hazlett (P) 0:30, Lafleur (M) 7:30, Savard (M) 12:12.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Pittsburgh, McDonough (3) (Lafleur, Burrows) 3:12.
Penalties — Cournoyer (P) 10:37, McDonough (M) 10:37.
4. Montreal, P. Mahovich (28) (Savard) 19:15.
Penalties — Bouchard (M) 16:22, Edstrom (P) 17:56.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Montreal, P. Mahovich (28) (Savard) 19:15.
6. Montreal, Cournoyer (33) (Lafleur, Burrows) 3:12.
Penalties — P. Mahovich (29) (Savard) 19:15, P. Mahovich (29) (Savard) 19:15.
7. Pittsburgh, P. Mahovich (28) (Savard) 19:15.
Penalties — P. Mahovich (28) (Savard) 19:15, P. Mahovich (28) (Savard) 19:15.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Delvecchio (15) (Dionne, Bergman) 2:56.
2. Philadelphia, Flett (11) (Clark) 8:59.
Penalties — Clark (P) 2:09, Delvecchio (P) 8:59, Johnson (P) 8:59, Clark (P) 12:12, Eccles (P) 14:11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Pariseau (3) (Lonsberry, Dornheider) 8:11.
Penalties — Johnson (P) 3:54, Dornheider (P) 10:54, Ashbee (P) 10:54, Hughes (P) 10:54, (majors) 10:54, Ashbee (P) 14:14, Brown (D) 14:14.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (13) (P. Mahovich) 17:07.
Penalties — Johnson (D), Dornheider (P) 20:00.
Stops: 7:14 10-32, 7:16 10-32.
Attendance: 12,278.

SATURDAY

CHICAGO 3, CALIFORNIA 8
Chicago — Pappin, D. Hull, R. Hull.

VANCOUVER 1, TORONTO 7

Toronto — Henderson 3, Ullman 2, Koen, McKenry, Vancouver — Boudrais.

PHILADELPHIA 3, PITTSBURGH 3

Pittsburgh — Prussel 2, Agos, Carowell, Harbuck, Philadelphia — Clarke 2.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3

Montreal — Cournoyer 2, Lafleur, Lonsberry, Lafleur, P. Mahovich, Lafleur, Lafleur, Detroit — Volmar.

ST. LOUIS 3, MINNESOTA 3

St. Louis — O'Shea, Crisp, Murphy, Minnesota — Drouin, Nevin.

BOSTON 3, LOS ANGELES 4

Boston — Espinoza, McKenzie, Sanderson, Orr, Neilson, Los Angeles — Corrigan 2, Goring 2.

Penalties — Smith (C), Watson (B) 1:49, Patrick (C) 3:52.

SECOND PERIOD

1. California, Goldrey (13) (Gilbertson, Pinder) 12:15.
2. Buffalo, Wyrtus (3) (Lucas, Shuck) 15:14.
3. Buffalo, Lawson (6) (Pariseau, Martin) 14:02.
Penalties — Sheehan (C) 1:44, Hamilton (B) 17:07.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Loretz (7) (Hamilton) 7:32.
5. California, Leach (8) (J. Johnston, Gilbertson) 9:52.
6. Buffalo, Watson (3) (Lucas) 16:18.
Penalty — Martin (B) 5:10.
Stops: 8:10 10-37, 8:12 10-37.
Attendance: 15,340.

ST. LOUIS 3, NEW YORK 3

1. New York, MacGregor (22) (Park) 0:18.
Penalties — Irvine (NY) 1:49, Under (SL) 11:21, Rolfe (NY) 12:00, Odoewski (SL) 12:50.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties — O'Shea (SL) 0:30, Doak (NY) 14:22, Dupont (SL) 16:04, R. Pleser (SL), Sather (NY) 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD

2. New York, Hadfield (4) (Rafaelson, Martin) 11:21.
Penalties — None.
Stops: 8:10 10-34, 8:12 10-34.
Attendance: 17,230.

PHILADELPHIA 3, DETROIT 1

1. Detroit, Delvecchio (15) (Dionne, Bergman) 2:56.
2. Philadelphia, Flett (11) (Clark) 8:59.
Penalties — Clark (P) 2:09, Delvecchio (P) 8:59, Johnson (P) 8:59, Clark (P) 12:12, Eccles (P) 14:11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Pariseau (3) (Lonsberry, Dornheider) 8:11.
Penalties — Johnson (P) 3:54, Dornheider (P) 10:54, Ashbee (P) 10:54, Hughes (P) 10:54, (majors) 10:54, Ashbee (P) 14:14, Brown (D) 14:14.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (13) (P. Mahovich) 17:07.
Penalties — Johnson (D), Dornheider (P) 20:00.
Stops: 7:14 10-32, 7:16 10-32.
Attendance: 12,278.

SATURDAY

CHICAGO 3, CALIFORNIA 8
Chicago — Pappin, D. Hull, R. Hull.

VANCOUVER 1, TORONTO 7

Toronto — Henderson 3, Ullman 2, Koen, McKenry, Vancouver — Boudrais.

PHILADELPHIA 3, PITTSBURGH 3

Pittsburgh — Prussel 2, Agos, Carowell, Harbuck, Philadelphia — Clarke 2.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3

Montreal — Cournoyer 2, Lafleur, Lonsberry, Lafleur, P. Mahovich, Lafleur, Detroit — Volmar.

ST. LOUIS 3, MINNESOTA 3

St. Louis — O'Shea, Crisp, Murphy, Minnesota — Drouin, Nevin.

BOSTON 3, LOS ANGELES 4

Boston — Espinoza, McKenzie, Sanderson, Orr, Neilson, Los Angeles — Corrigan 2, Goring 2.

Penalties — Clark (P) 2:09, Delvecchio (P) 8:59, Johnson (P) 8:59, Clark (P) 12:12, Eccles (P) 14:11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Pariseau (3) (Lonsberry, Dornheider) 8:11.
Penalties — Johnson (P) 3:54, Dornheider (P) 10:54, Ashbee (P) 10:54, Hughes (P) 10:54, (majors) 10:54, Ashbee

Duncan Side Upset In Overtime Clash

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic	14	11	4	1	12	14	23
Prospect Lake	14	9	5	1	12	11	20
Lake Hill	14	8	6	1	11	10	19
Oak Bay	14	7	7	0	10	10	18
Salmon	14	6	8	1	10	10	16
Gorge	14	5	9	1	10	10	13
Seamich	14	4	10	1	10	10	12
Century Inn	14	3	11	1	10	10	7

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London Boxing	15	11	4	0	12	14	24
Castaways	15	10	5	0	12	14	21
Oak Bay	15	9	6	0	12	14	20
Salmon	15	8	7	0	12	14	19
Prospect Lake	15	7	8	0	12	14	18
William Head	15	6	9	0	12	14	17
East Saanich	15	5	10	0	12	14	16
Falcons	15	4	11	0	12	14	15

ROYAL OAK PREVENTS MOUNT NEWTON SWEEP

Royal Oak won the junior boys' division to prevent a sweep of titles by Mt. Newton teams in the all-Saanich junior high school basketball tournament, which concluded Saturday night at Claremont High School.

Mt. Newton crushed Royal Oak 55-3 to take the midlevel girls' crown, shaded North Saanich 24-23 in overtime in the junior girls final and captured the midlevel boys' title by trimming Royal Oak 23-19.

Royal Oak exacted some revenge for losses in two finals by downing Mt. Newton 49-27 to take the junior-boys' title.

JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend matches reported by the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
B.C. Cup Final
Esquimalt Island 2, 6, 0, 0's
Club 9.

DIVISION II
2, 0's United 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis
Esquimalt London Boxing Club 2,
Public Service Legion 7.

DIVISION III
B.C. Cup, Second Round
Boys' Club 1, Cadboro Bay Gyros
3, Gordon Head 2, Glenwood
Meats 3.

LEAGUE GAMES
Matthews Heating & Evening Opti-
mists 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Esquimalt
London Boxing 1.

DIVISION VI "A"
Boys' Club 0, Esquimalt Lunt
Design 1 (Default).

DIVISION VII "B"
Esquimalt Meat Market 0, Esqui-
malt Legion 0.

DIVISION VIII "A"
Lake Hill Roadrunners 1, Penin-
sula Vikings 4.

DIVISION IX "B"
Gorge Canadians 0, Peninsula
Hawks 0.

DIVISION X "A"
Boys' Club 0, Cordova Bay Seals
1, (Default).

DIVISION XI "B"
Cadboro Bay Pirates 2, Colwood
Piaza 0.

DIVISION XII "A"
Gorge United 0, Ridley Bros. 2.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV "A"
B.C. Cup fourth round
Evening Optimists 2, Lake Hill
Kiwanis 1.

DIVISION V "A"
Gorge FC 2, Gordon Head
Cosmos 1.

DIVISION VI "B"
District Cup second round
Peninsula Cougars 2, Belmont
Collision 0.

DIVISION VII "A"
Cadboro Bay Corsairs 3, Lake
Hill Eagles 1.

DIVISION VIII "A"
B.C. Cup fourth round
Lake Hill Builders 3, University
Heights 0.

DIVISION IX "B"
District Cup second round
Prospect Lake 3, Victoria Op-
timists 1.

DIVISION X "A"
Gorge Canadians 1, Lake Hill
Cougars 0.

DIVISION XI "B"
View Royal Wanderers 3, Lake
Hill Wings 1.

DIVISION XII "A"
5, Van Isle Rangers 4, Peninsula
Rovers 3.

FRIDAY, 5:00 P.M.
The eel died. Of shock. Paid Sam's claim.
Because Wawanesa All-Risk Commercial
Insurance can even cover neon signs.
Client happy. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, 5:00 P.M.
The phone rang. It was Sam. Of Sam's
Seafood.
"My neon sign," he moaned.
"Broken, Sam?"
"Shattered! By a giant Electric Eel!"
"It'll be there in a flash."
A Giant Eel! Could be a slippery customer.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M.
Found eel. Plugged in to Sam's flashing sign.
Drunk with power. Singing "Ohm, sweet ohm,"
We threw the switch.

FRIDAY, 5:00 P.M.
The eel died. Of shock. Paid Sam's claim.
Because Wawanesa All-Risk Commercial
Insurance can even cover neon signs.
Client happy. Case closed.

Gardner Agencies
899 FORT STREET, VICTORIA. PHONE 385-7721
We insure things: homes, businesses, cars.
Through The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company

There was one surprise as four Victoria and District Soccer League teams advanced to the second round of play for the Jackson Cup at the weekend.

Prospect Lake of the second division upset Duncan-Village Green of the first division 2-1 in overtime Sunday at Blanshard Park. Bill Roper slipped in the winning goal 15 minutes into the second overtime half. Fred King scored earlier for the winners and Tom Watson scored for Duncan as the teams traded goals in regulation time.

RUNNERS REBOUND
Roadrunners of first division got a scare from third-division Castaways but overcame a 1-0 half-time deficit to

beat the persistent opposition 3-1 in Saturday's lone game. Robert Gutierrez scored twice for the Runners.

In other games involving first-division teams, Cosmopolitan Royals needed three goals in overtime to defeat University of Victoria Vikings 5-2 at Central, and defending champion-Vic West turned back Oak Bay 4-2 at Topaz.

Gil McIlwraith and Rudi Kuebler scored two goals apiece for Royals and Robbie Williams netted twice for Vic West.

In second-division league matches Sunday, Labatts outscored Century Inn 5-3 and UVic whipped Lake Hill 6-1.

London Boxing and Oak Bay tied 1-1 and Prospect Lake stopped William Head 4-2 in third-division action.

Tony Robertson Wins Scrambles

Tony Robertson won all three heats Sunday and captured overall honors and the Novice Scramble Trophy Sunday in a Victoria Motorcycle Club junior contest at Butler's gravel pit near Sooke.

John Caldwell finished second overall and Bob Gillies placed third.



DAVE McNALLY

RECORD PACT FOR PITCHER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dave McNally, winner of 20 or more games for Baltimore Orioles in each of the last four seasons, signed late Saturday and became the first \$100,000 pitcher in American League history.

The 29-year-old lefthander earned an estimated \$85,000 while posting a 21-5 record for last season.

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Esquimalt Breaks From Rugby Pileup

Ability in the mud made a difference Sunday as CFB Esquimalt charged out of a pile-up at the top of second division standings by winning the only Victoria and District Rugby match to survive Sunday's soggy weather.

Esquimalt defeated Cowichan at Colville Road 8-6 to snap a four-way tie for first place and vault two points up on Saxons, Oak Bay and Castaways.

Larry White and John Plquet scored one try each for Esquimalt and Dick Yano had a try and Bob Rochon a convert for Cowichan. In Saturday's only division two match, Oak Bay slipped by Cast-

aways 9-7 on a try by Graham Branton and a convert and penalty goal by Gary Worth.

WANDERERS FALL
Saanich Velox thumped Oak Bay Wanderers 17-6 Saturday in the only first division game played at the weekend. In the come-from-behind victory Velox scored 11 unanswered points in the second half to wipe out a 6-3 half-time deficit.

Victory lifted Velox out of the cellar now occupied by Wanderers, runners-up for the league title the last four years.

Mike Blades scored two tries, and Don Wallis had one for Velox.

PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 113, Portland 110.
New York 97, Baltimore 95.
Los Angeles 123, Chicago 116.
Phoenix 127, Cleveland 123.
Golden State 117, Houston 104.

SATURDAY
Houston 122, Detroit 104.
Baltimore 104, New York 97.
Milwaukee 115, Phoenix 117.
Seattle 122, Cincinnati 106.
Chicago 107, Golden State 106.

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WEDNESDAY, 5:00 P.M.

The phone rang. It was Sam. Of Sam's Seafood.

"My neon sign," he moaned.
"Broken, Sam?"
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"It'll be there in a flash."

A Giant Eel! Could be a slippery customer.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M.

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Mt. Douglas Girls Down Vics in Final

Mt. Douglas clipped Victoria High 34-20 in the final of the Vancouver Island senior high school girls' basketball tournament Saturday at Belmont to earn the title and rating as the No. 1 Island team in the B.C. tournament next month on Terrace.

Rumored-up in the Victoria league, Mt. Douglas had romped to a 42-18 victory over Oak Bay in a semi-final battle earlier Saturday after routing Lake Cowichan in Friday's opening round.

It was the second time in the last four years that Mt. Douglas girls have collected the Island crown.

Vic High, which upset top-ranked Belmont 30-20 to

reach the finals, will go to the provincial meet as the No. 2 Island squad.

Belmont remained in the fight for the third spot with Campbell River by stopping Oak Bay 24-14.

Campbell River, which beat Lake Cowichan 49-27 and Nanaimo 42-36 in the consolation round, meets Belmont Wednesday at Belmont in a special playoff for the third Island berth.

MOST VALUABLE

Jill Smith of Mt. Douglas was voted the tourney's most valuable player and gained a spot on the all-star team with clubmates Mairi-Anne Longmore and Ronni Hind.

In the final Miss Longmore

scored 14 points and Miss Smith contributed 12.

Donna Blackstock of Vic High and Cathy Auburn of Belmont rounded out the all-star team.

Victoria Pair Captures Women's Doubles Crown

Former Canadian Champion Wayne Macdonnell romped to the men's open singles title and shared the men's doubles crown as the Vancouver Island open badminton championships wound up at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Macdonnell crushed Cam Dalglish 15-1, 15-2 in the all-

NANAIMO SCHOOLBOYS GAIN CANADIAN FINAL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Rick Neff of Nanaimo stole one point on the 10th end Saturday against Rod Erickson of Prince George to earn a 7-5 decision and the British Columbia high school curling championships.

Neff and his mates, Murray Norby, Brian Cann and Bob Smiley, finished the seven-rink, round-robin event with a 6-1 record. Ron Thompson of Nelson finished second with five wins and two losses.

The Nanaimo quartet will represent B.C. at the Canadian championships starting March 11 in Schumacher, Ont.

United Impressive Against City Rivals

Any soccer triumph leaves a happy feeling, but satisfaction is even greater when the victory helps in a campaign to prove superiority over a hometown rival.

That appeared to be the case Saturday at Royal Athletic Park as Victoria West-United turned in an impressive effort before 418 fans and blanked Victoria Gorge Molsons 2-0 in a Pacific Coast Soccer League duel.

In addition to winning a round in the battle for prestige, Wests climbed past Molsons into third place, within one point of second-place North Shore.

ROBINSON SCORES

Wests held a territorial advantage in the opening half but were unable to score, perhaps because of the tenseness that seemed to affect the players.

It didn't take them long to get a goal in the second half as young winger Jan Bentley crossed the ball in front to

Brian Robinson, who headed the ball by Gorge goalie Graham Lee with just five minutes gone.

Gorge couldn't mount a consistent offensive attack and United goalkeeper Barry Sadler handled everything sent his way for the shutout.

Jim Irvine scored the insurance goal one minute from the end on a header from Ray Telford's free kick.

Sunday in Vancouver, Sergio Zanatta scored two goals

as Paul's Canadians dumped Vancouver Firefighters 3-1 to move into sole possession of first place. Mike Jackson scored for the Firemen.

Greg Larson's goal combined with Greg Webber's second shutout of the season lifted UBC Thunderbirds to a 1-0 upset triumph over North Shore in Saturday's other game.

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SEMI-FINALS

MT. DOUGLAS (42) — Jill Smith 11, Mairi-Anne Longmore 6, Marion Main 5, Bev Hobbs 3, Ronni Hind 3, Cathy Griffin 3, Nancy Griffin 3, Julie Ruff, Lori Culp, Debi Camp 2, Dodi Zehor, Sue Metcalfe.

OAK BAY (34) — Yvonne Rodger 4, Kathy Walls, Lexia Villeneuve, Kathy Stuart 2, Marion Jameson, Sharon Smith, Rita Clarkson 4, Julie Ruff, Lori Culp, Debi Camp 2, Mairi Mainwaring 1.

VICTORIA (30) — Jackie Simms, Gwyneth Redford, Karen Wilks 4, Joanne Tilley, Sandra Ferguson, Joanne Blackstock 19, Terry Godfrey 2, Wendy Wallace 2, Maria Schroeder 2.

BELMONT (20) — Nancy Miller, Lynne Walker, Lynn Callaver, Nomi Chalmers 3, Frances Sevens, Heather Eaves, Wendy Hunter, Carolyn Sanders 5, Terry Weeks, Cathy Auburn 9, Lynne Phillips 2.

MT. DOUGLAS (34) — Nancy Griffin, Sue Metcalfe, Ronni Hind 11, Jill Smith 12, Dodi Zehor, Marion Main 5, Bev Hobbs 3, Cathy Griffin 3, Nancy Griffin 3, Julie Ruff, Lori Culp, Debi Camp 2, Mairi Mainwaring 1.

VICTORIA (20) — Jackie Simms, Gwyneth Redford, Karen Wilks 4, Joanne Tilley, Donna Blackstock 8, Terry Godfrey 2, Wendy Wallace 2, Maria Schroeder 4, Sandy Ferguson.

CONSOLATION ROUND

CAMPBELL RIVER (49) — Linda Bronson, Mary-ellen Douglas, Laurie Gardiner, Maggie Hanna 14, Kathy Jones 3, Jeanette Linton 3, Cindy Lyon 4, Edna Ritchie 15, Marilyn Richter 2, Sharon Rollins 7.

LAKE COWICHAN (27) — Shirley Gill, Linda Couch, Donna Pitcher 2, Brenda Johnson, Sharon Schor 10, Dianne Dennis, Sandy Weismiller 2, Diana Lemke 6, Jann Friday 7.

NANAIMO (31) — Sue Adams 1, Valerie Daniels, Marilyn Cooper 8, June Sedola, Maureen Hyam 2, Nancy Brown 7, Karen White, Julie DeMott 11, Cindy Leaky 2.

PORT ALBERNI (30) — Linda Schmuck, Wendy Smith 6, Ghislaine Cullion, Linda Thomas, Colleen Seaver 4, Heidi Cyr, Susan Jacobs, Shirley Skarup 3, Michelle Rouillard, Jean Ann Miles 10, Karen Wilkman 7, Ellen Begg.

CAMPBELL RIVER (42) — Marilyn Richter, Mary-ellen Douglas, Kathy Jones 3, Sharon Rollins 4, Linda Bronson, Laurie Gardiner, Cindy Lyon 2, Jeanette Linton 3, Edna Ritchie 10, Maggie Hanna 14.

NANAIMO (34) — Sue Adams, Valerie Daniels, Marilyn Cooper 7, June Sedola 3, Maureen Hyam 2, Nancy Brown 15, Karen White, Julie Demott 9, Cindy Leaky.

Cross-Country Title To Elizabeth Fisher

NANAIMO — Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School finished first in the junior and midget boys' events and won the Vancouver Island junior cross-country championships here Saturday.

The Victoria school placed second in the junior girls' and third in the midget girls' divisions to compile enough points to beat George Bonner of Duncan and Woodlands of Nanaimo, who finished in a second-place tie.

Elizabeth Fisher team members and placings:

SKINNY!

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WATER-ON

Lansdowne Captures Third Straight Title

Doug Mosher scored 21 points Saturday as host Lansdowne dined Oak Bay 65-35 to win the Greater Victoria junior high school boys' basketball crown for the third straight year.

Evan Jones added 15 points for Lansdowne and Dave Kirzinger notched 14 for Oak Bay.

Cedar Hill earned third place thumping Arbutus 71-44

and Central took fourth place topping Colquitz 41-27. Central and Cedar Hill met in a challenge game for the third Victoria berth in the Island tournament.

In other Saturday games, Lansdowne beat Arbutus 64-29, Oak Bay ripped Cedar Hill 76-40, Central defeated Highrock 54-27 and Shoreline bowed to Colquitz 44-20.

Uvic Earns Second Spot

LANGLEY — Vancouver Volleyball Club won the B.C. open men's title Saturday by finishing with a 5-0 record in the six-team, round-robin event at Trinity College.

University of Victoria was second with only one loss, University of British Columbia finished with a 2-3 record and Spaghetti Factory, Vancouver Turnstol Bay Seal and Gladstone High School of Vancouver ended with 1-4 marks.

City Wrestler Takes Second

NEW WESTMINSTER — Davinder Purewal of Victoria's S. J. Willis Junior High School and Chris Baldwinson of Nanaimo finished second in their weight divisions Saturday at the 11th annual B.C. seniors' wrestling championships.

Purewal was runner-up in the 123-pound division over teammate Clark Davis who finished third. Baldwinson was second in the 191-pound class.

Thirty-four teams and 147 wrestlers were competing.

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SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER 49¢ Lb.

FRESH TOMATOES 49¢ 2 LBS.

APPLES 1.00 Fancy Grade 8 lbs.

COUNTRY CORN FLAKES 39¢ 2 Pkgs.

LOCAL FARM FRESH LARGE EGGS 55¢ Grade A Doz.

McCOLL'S PEANUT BUTTER 98¢ 48 oz. tin

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Swim Crown Captured By Dunsmuir

Helped by strong performances of their relay teams, Dunsmuir athletes captured the team title Saturday in the annual Greater Victoria junior high school swimming championships at Crystal Pool.

Three victories and a runner-up finish in the six relay events played a major role as Dunsmuir ran up a total of 247 points to topple defending champion Lansdowne which finished second with 223 points. Oak Bay wound up in third place with 190 points.

For the triumph, the Dunsmuir team received the Dickinson and Dunn Trophy.

In contests for club swimmers, Dunsmuir outscored Lansdowne 169 to 79.

Lansdowne was the leader in the novice division, earning 144 points while Oak Bay collected 82 and Dunsmuir 79.

Carolyn Rushall and Heather Sauter of Cedar Hill, Jay Ranson of Royal Oak and Chris Clarkson of Lansdowne each won two events.

Team Standings

Team	Points
Dunsmuir	247
Lansdowne	223
Oak Bay	190
Cedar Hill	169
Elizabeth Fisher	157
Arbutus	151
Colquitz	132
Shoreline	79
Michael's	72
Royal Oak	82
St. Margaret's	44
S. J. Willis	9

Girls' Events

11 and 12
Novice 50-metre freestyle — 1. Deborah Glen (SM); 2. Katie Burk (OB); 3. Pam Hall (OB). Time: 45.5.

13 and 14
Novice 50-metre freestyle — 1. Heather Sauter (CH); 2. Glynis Hurn (OB); 3. Theresa Farmer (Col). Time: 35.5.

Novice 50-metre backstroke — Heather Sauter (CH); 2. Susan Westmacott (A); 3. Carol Rolfs (Col). Time: 46.9.

Novice 50-metre backstroke — 1. Theresa Farmer (Col); 2. Lynne Munroe (A); 3. Glynis Hurn (OB). Time: 40.4.

Club 50-metre backstroke — 1. Martha O'Brien (A); 2. Paul Leslie (Col); 3. Valerie Mitchell (SH). Time: 41.4.

Club 50-metre backstroke — 1. Joanne Ridley (D); 2. Chris Large (CH); 3. Lori Gay (Col). Time: 39.4.

Club 50-metre butterfly — 1. Karen Rushall (CH); 2. Cathy Busby (EF); 3. Heather Campbell (OB). Time: 37.3.

Club 100-metre freestyle — 1. Cathy Busby (EF); 2. Denise Browney (CH); 3. Pat Kilgour (D). Time: 1:11.5.

15 and 16
Novice 50-metre freestyle — 1. Chris Clarkson (L); 2. Rosemary Reid (A); 3. Ronde Stewart (D). Time: 35.4.

Bays Blank Sandpipers

Oak Bay got two goals from Maxine Harris and blanked Sandpipers 2-0 Saturday at Windsor Park in the only Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association first division game.

In Division II, Oriana Weber, Diane Draper and Penny Scott-Moncrief scored one goal each as Sandpipers edged Rebels 3-2 at Windsor. Virginia Rogers scored two goals for Rebels.

Rene Zarelli scored the winning goal as Esquimalt nipped Evergreens 2-1 at Colville Road Park. Ann Kidus scored Esquimalt's other goal and Shirley Cox scored for Evergreens.

In exhibition games, Castaways tied Pirates 1-1, and Jenny John scored four times for Mariners in a 5-2 triumph over University of Victoria II.



CHARLIE THORNE

THORNE PACES RUNNERS

Charlie Thorne finished in front by a comfortable margin as University of Victoria runners captured the first three places in the open event of the Admiral Nelles annual cross-country races Saturday at Royal Roads.

Thorne covered the 4.1-mile course in 19 minutes, 24.7 seconds as he romped home almost 30 seconds ahead of runner-up Jeff Hawker. Jim Thorne, Charlie's brother, was third.

It was also a sweep of the top three places in the high school division for runners from Des Moines, Wash., as Toby Nichols (21:19), Craig West (22:45) and Kyle Larsen (23:27) finished one-two-three.

Lansdowne Grabs Title

Shelley Godfrey scored 17 points Saturday to pace Lansdowne to a 45-35 victory over Colquitz to win the Victoria junior high school girls' basketball crown at Highrock Junior High School.

The victory was the fourth win in three days for Lansdowne.

Colquitz earns the second city berth in the Island final next weekend while Central and Cedar Hill must play a sudden-death game for the final spot.

Dowling Wins Squash Final

Seventeen-year-old John Dowling defeated Hugh Irving 3-0 Sunday as the Racquet Club of Victoria rivals battled on their home boards for the combined "A" and "B" class title in the Vancouver Island squash championships.

On Saturday, the top-seeded Dowling reached the final by beating Bill Bell 3-1 while the second-seeded Irving needed to stop Egon Kuhn 3-2 in a tough quarter-final match before ousting veteran Stan Heard 3-0.

Nell Jackson tripped Colin Crisp 3-1 in Sunday's "C" class final and Ian Mellor topped Stan Fisher 3-0 to win the "D" event.

Jackson got past Guy Lydster (3-1) and Mike Morrison (3-0) to reach the final while Mellor won earlier games over Ken Waterfall (3-0) and Vic Westcott (3-1).

Nora Fenswick captured the women's title with a 3-0 triumph over Ruth Trelawny.

The champion had trimmed Liz Dixon 3-0 in Saturday's semi while the losing finalist had topped Stella Heard 3-1.

In under-19 events, Nina Bland won the girls' crown by defeating Carol Savage 3-1 and Hamish Angus took the boys' title with a 3-1 win over Dave Cox.

Consolation finals were won by Malcolm Anderson ("C") and Angus Lard ("D").

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Reflections Of a Man Beneath a Lemon Tree

Being some travel notes on a migration due south or How I Spent My Winter Vacation:

★ ★ ★

A fast-developing case of Freeway Hypnosis after a long, monotonous day of barreling down Highway Five through Washington and Oregon. It is driving only for the sake of getting there.

We thought back sadly to those days when it was old 99 all the way to Los Angeles and you became involved with every town, large or small, on the route. Now these four-lane concrete ribbons by-pass everything, including, it seems, the scenery.

One of the lost delights of those days when we called it "motoring" was the eating place with the local flavor, the roadside places that featured smoked turkey or cracked crab or farm-cured ham or, where the truckers stopped, truly magnificent breakfasts of bacon and eggs and stacks of golden toast and coffee that then was an American tradition.

Now you must detour off the mighty road into small, characterless clots of commercialism where the franchise people have taken over — Sandy's and Sambo's, A. and W. and McDonalds, the colonel's embalmed chicken and the rest — and a meal that must be computer-programmed, it is so alike from one place to the other.

Leo Rosten wrote recently that America has gone beyond mere standardization to the point of becoming homogenized. The super-highway is one reason for it.

So, bored with it, we impulsively veered east at the first turning beyond Mount Shasta on Highway 98 and drove hour after wonderful hour in light snow through stands of Ponderosa Pine, ranches, occasional villages, seldom seeing a passing car. It would take us an extra day to reach the California desert, but we had re-discovered what we once called the open road.

★ ★ ★

Breakfast in Reno, a late dinner in Las Vegas and I can't recall when I've taken such an instant, intolerant dislike to any such cities before.

Life must be strangely unreal, manufactured gaiety, hollow, human relationships degrading in a society where the professional gambler feeds upon the gullibility of the willing sucker, the seediest form of corruption.

A man may learn to live in a system where the odds are tilted against him — interest rates and insurance premiums and credit charges and the rest — but I doubt if I could ever adapt to a system of legalized, open banditry in which the taking of chumps is the major industry.

Talking of this with a garage mechanic in Reno he said: "Every man and woman in Nevada lives each day with the temptation to take a chance. It's worse than drugs."

★ ★ ★

A perfect 89-degree day in Palm Springs, which calls itself "The Swimming Pool Capital of the World" and we were struck by the numbers of rich, elderly pilgrims in the streets and in the elegant shops.

Each winter they vector here in their Cadillac Eldorados from all across America, the wealthy retired in search of the healing sun and the comforting company of their well-heeled peers in the most fashionable of all the western spas.

They dress in what might be called the geriatric version of frivolous Tiny Tot apparel in blinding white and rainbow hues. The men enter the beautiful Spanish-styled buildings that house the brokerage houses, sitting there with the cigar and the Wall Street Journal, and the women enter the beautiful Spanish-styled buildings that house the British and French hair stylists who silver them and laquer them in helmets of steel.

They are the Americans of their generation who have it Made. Yet you never see a single one who seems to be having any fun.

★ ★ ★

We counted 27 Eldorados and Continentals in two short blocks of Palm Drive this morning. Twelve of them bore an identical red, white and blue sticker across the rear windows. The message: "America: Love It or Leave It."

★ ★ ★

A sweeping generalization about the rich retired: All rich old American women have magnificently preserved bodies and deeply lined, aged faces. All rich old American men have youthful, baby-smooth faces and bodies that are gross. Too many cosmetics, on the one hand, and too many calories on the other — or so my traveling companion believes.

★ ★ ★

One of those days when my all-but-bottomless capacity for sloth actually disturbs me.

We are in a small motel called the Palm Villa in Palm Desert. Twelve motel units form an el around a Nile-green swimming pool. Upon its surface two blown-up plastic swans drift in a kind of mating dance determined by the warm desert breeze.

Three towering date palms provide shade and beneath them is a lemon tree heavy with fruit. When the cocktail hour begins — and my, it does begin early in this oasis — the first step is to pluck a lemon.

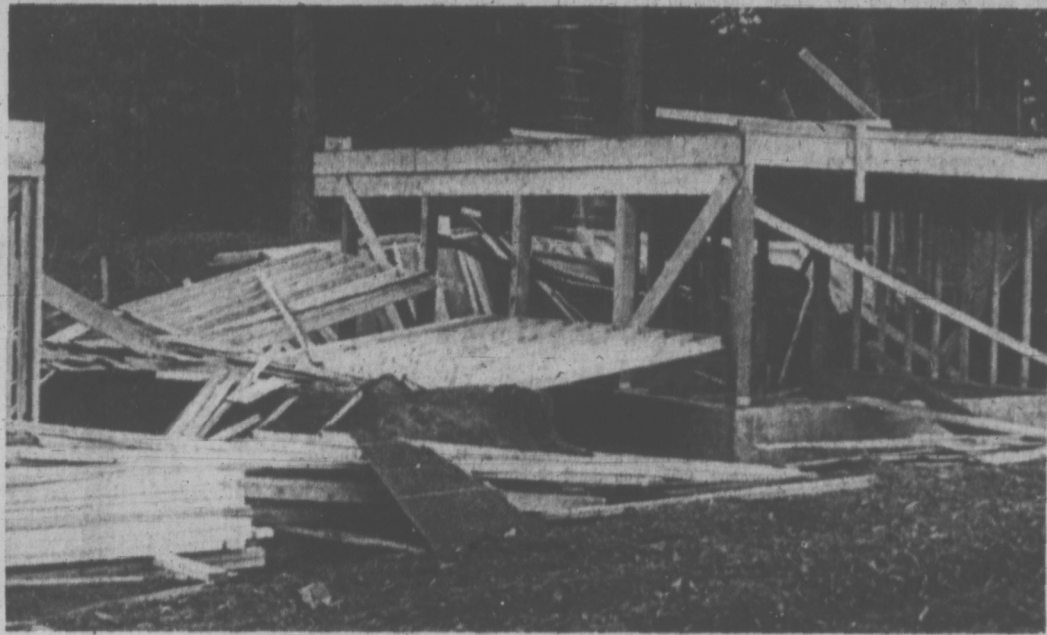
The sky is wall-to-wall cerulean, broken only by the white chalk lines of the contrails from jet airplanes. The temperature remains in the high eighties until the sun goes behind the snow-topped San Jacinto mountains.

We lie like blown-up plastic humans on our sun cots, absorbing the warmth as if it were some kind of miracle drug, stirring only to fall into the pool or for the ritual of the lemon-pickling.

Over and over I ask myself: Is this all I really need for absolute, total contentment? If I could afford it would I ever stir again except for the trip to the lemon tree?



—Bill Halkett photo



—Keith Thomas photo

Ill Wind Blew Nothing Good

Furious pummelling of Sunday's storm left a path of destruction in its wake. Above, docks were damaged and bathhouses shorn apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Tsehum Haven. Below, a new house under construction on Vanalman collapsed like a deck of cards.

City Looking for Guidelines in Wage Talks

By
CLEMENT CHAPPELLE
Times Staff

With police and firemen's work contracts about to expire, Victoria city hall is hoping for aid from the senior governments in the form of firm wage increase guidelines.

Both work contracts expire at the end of March and neither union has opened negotiations, although — the police and the city are about to start talking.

City hall was stunned last August by a settlement that gave police an 18.2-per-cent wage increase over 15 months. The blow was worsened by a form of work-to-rule practised by police, who all but stopped enforcing laws which provide the city with revenue from fines.

The city was hit with an extra expense of about \$200,000.

City officials have apparently developed no strategy for use in the coming talks, but

they are closely watching the attitude of the provincial and federal governments.

The provincial government has warned that wage increases to teachers should not exceed 6.5 per cent this year. If such a policy is carried through, city hall officials see the action as an argument to use in their own wage talks.

They are also impressed by a speech given at Harrison Hot Springs Friday by Dr. John Young, chairman of the federal Prices and Incomes Commission.

In his speech, Young warned that "circumstances may arise in which resort to price and income restraint will be seen as the least of the evils confronting us."

A federally-imposed wage increase limit would greatly relieve pressure on the city to hold off high wage demands from the unions.

Budgeting has not formally begun at city hall, but preliminary estimates show wage increases to be one of the largest unavoidable increases expected this year.

A tax increase of about five mills for the second successive year is a good possibility.

Mayor Peter Pollen in an interview today stressed that it is almost impossible for a city to fight unions on its own, because of the province-wide and even country-wide organization of the unions.

Another aid to negotiations this year is more definite. The four core municipalities have agreed to attempt joint negotiations with police and firemen unions.

In the past, individual municipalities were left without a strong bargaining hand, because the union concentrated on one municipality to arrive at the wage settlement. Other municipalities were then obliged to accept the settlement agreed to elsewhere.

At the moment, none of the unions in Greater Victoria is pushing for hard talks, apparently waiting for settlements in Vancouver to be reached.

UVic Defends Current System of Tenure

The system of tenure being used currently in universities should be retained since alternate systems would not work, the University of Victoria administration told the legislative committee on university tenure today.

"We suggest that the present system of tenure at universities has many advantages over any other system yet devised, and that these

advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," Dr. Donald MacLaurin, UVic academic vice-president told the committee.

Today's session was the second working session for the legislative's select standing committee on education and social welfare in its study of tenure in universities. Last year, the committee's recommendations led to legislation

this session to amend provisions for tenure for public school teachers.

MacLaurin said tenure as it is presently granted amounts to a recognition that continuing appointment of a substantial number of the teaching staff is in the best interests both of the university and of the community which supports it.

"Faculty members who have tenure know that their academic positions are thereby protected, provided they act responsibly, while they explore and propound new ideas and approaches in their disciplines."

He said UVic opposes the concept of term appointments, renewable after a specified number of years. "We are convinced that such procedures would be more difficult to administer and would introduce far greater difficulties than the present system in which tenure is granted after a fairly lengthy probationary period."

He said it has been suggested that tenure is "a refuge for the incompetent teacher and scholar" and that the entire concept of tenure has been under critical examination both by the universities themselves and by the community at large.

But term appointments are not the answer, he said, partly because they would inevitably lead to conflict of interest, since faculty members who would be required to help make a decision on their colleagues would have their own appointments come up for a decision sometime in the future.

At the moment, none of the unions in Greater Victoria is pushing for hard talks, apparently waiting for settlements in Vancouver to be reached.

At the moment, none of the unions in Greater Victoria is pushing for hard talks, apparently waiting for settlements in Vancouver to be reached.

Public Squares Off to Fight Hydro 'Pole Pollution'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Once again the adversaries are lined up, ready for the fray — environment-conscious Mr. Joe Public and the foe he sees as Big Bad Polluter.

This time the roles are filled by Saanich ratepayers and E.C. Hydro, and the reason for the hassle is the power lines the crown corporation plans to push through a large urban chunk of the municipality.

NOT FEASIBLE

Hoisted atop on 90-foot-tall metal poles, the line will march naked and unashamed southward along Interurban Road, skirting Colquitz Creek, join the Trans-Canada Highway and then along the railway right-of-way into Victoria.

At the Victoria-Saanich boundary it will skip coyly underground.

Hydro says the transmission-line has to come that way and the cost of putting it underground isn't feasible. Saanich council says it's an eyesore, a monstrous example of visual pollution, and insists there has to be some alternative.

That, in essence, is what the row is all about. It's an old argument, more than two years old, in fact, but it surfaced recently after simmering quietly through almost the whole of 1971.

Revived by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis earlier this month, the issue has assumed a couple of new twists. For one thing, the poles — which Hydro with masterly flair for euphemism calls "ornamen-

tal" — have grown about 15 feet.

They started off at a mere 75 feet, but in the latest engineering drawings they're shown as 90 (roughly the height of an eight-storey apartment).

HOPE GLIMMERS

Following the latest Saanich objections another development offers a glimmering of hope that it may be possible to put at least part of the line underground — without Saanich footing the entire massive cost.

This is the provincial government's draft legislation which would set aside \$10 million for beautification of B.C. by placing power and telephone lines underground.

The cost of any project under this program would have to be split equally

among the provincial government, Hydro and municipalities, and in a recent letter to Curtis, Shrum agreed to co-operate, provided Saanich pays its share.

Curtis has dismissed the idea, saying Shrum has misconstrued the intent of the bill, which he understands is for local distribution lines rather than high-voltage transmission lines.

The details still have to be spelled out in the legislature, but Shrum is mistaken.

The preamble to the bill, ponderously titled the Power and Telephone Line Beautification Fund Act, says: "Whereas it is deemed to be in the public interest to encourage the underground installation of power, telephone and other overhead transmission lines in municipal areas..."

It all hinges, presumably, on what is meant by that term "transmission."

Even supposing the costs were as much as \$360,000 a mile to go underground today, split three ways between the provincial government, Hydro and Saanich that reduces what was a hopelessly impractical proposition to one at least worth considering — if only for a minute portion of the route.

Mayor Hugh Curtis cautiously admitted this today; although he was quick to add that nothing has been discussed on Saanich helping to foot the bill.

STEEL POLES

"Part of our approach has been looking at alternatives, even alternative overhead routes," he said.

In the early days of the controversy Hydro quoted a figure of \$303,000 a mile to put this particular line underground — \$1,250,000 total cost for the four miles from the Goward substation near the vocational school to the Horseshy substation, behind the Ingraham Hotel on Douglas.

This against about \$25,000 a mile for regular wooden poles and \$80,000 for the proposed steel poles.

The figures, however, were quoted for a 138,000-volt line. Last summer Hydro informed Saanich the line's capacity would be 230,000 volts, which would send up installation costs by either method.

One of the municipality's chief objections to the Interurban route is that it will bring the poles with their three

vertically stacked cables looming over and marring the beauty of Colquitz Creek.

Aldermen say this will negate the costly efforts which have been made to rehabilitate the creek as an important recreational area.

However, Curtis said today that if the provincial fund is to be used to put part of the line underground, then the section of the Trans-Canada from Interurban to opposite the Town and Country shopping centre should have priority over the creek.

MOST IMPORTANT

"The highway stretch is the more important in terms of its total impact on the community," he said.

The road is under a mile in length and while technically it falls in Saanich territory it is also the principal highway en-

trance to the Capital Region. This, therefore, raises the argument that the district as a whole and not just Saanich should help toward the cost.

And it may have been what Curtis meant when he said he hoped "other agencies" would examine the possibility.

Indications are that if any action is to be taken in this direction, the pressure is on to make it soon.

For one thing, Premier Bennett said those who apply first will get the money, "because there's nothing like a little competition" to stimulate action.

For another, Shrum has told Saanich that if it "acts quickly," Hydro will cancel its present contracts to go overhead. He has also warned that any delay will jeopardize the supply of power to Victoria next winter.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

Gov't Will 'Consider' Rural View

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today it would be politically unrealistic for him to ignore the strong wishes of residents of unorganized areas — such as Langford, Colwood and Metehosin — in any proposed "machinery" for automatic municipal incorporation or annexation.

Campbell told the legislative municipal matters committee that when 94 per cent of voters oppose municipal incorporation as they did in the Langford-Colwood area, "Then I can tell you I'm not about to ignore it."

The minister's remarks were made as the committee resumed its job, started last year, of studying what new criteria might be established to govern incorporations, annexations and amalgamations.

Campbell said he agreed that hodge-podge establishment of separate little municipalities are undesirable.

The fragmented municipal situation in the Kamloops area, with municipalities such as Dufferin, Valleyview and Brocklehurst, is a "disaster" and other similar "messes" may be developing in other areas, Campbell said.

FUNDAMENTAL

But the traditional "petitionary process" of establishing or refusing establishment of new municipalities or amalgamations is fundamental to the democratic process, he said.

He suggested the committee might wish to consider whether non-political criteria could be established to govern the degree of co-operation required of taxpayers in given areas. Such criteria might

apply to basic engineering, pollution, water supply and other matters.

The minister said he doesn't favor an independent boundary commission to solve boundary problems because the tough problems would "end up on my desk anyway."

Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) and Hunter Vogel (SC—Langley) expressed concern about whether the standard 10-mill provincial levy in unorganized areas actually covers the services rendered.

SPECIFIC CASES

Although municipal affairs department officials said it was hard to establish the degree of subsidy, if any, from general provincial revenue in specific cases, committee members suggested that such a subsidy was "the root of the trouble" in getting unorganized areas to incorporate or amalgamate.

In any case, said Fraser, there is no question about the subsidy inherent in people of unorganized areas using facilities in adjacent urban areas.

Bill Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) said the province should consider taxing residents in unorganized areas and making equivalent grants to adjacent municipalities to ensure that everyone pays a fair share of such facilities as arenas.

PAT CHINA SHOPS

PEKING (UPI) — Getting in some last minute shopping, the U.S.'s first lady Pat Nixon discovered like many tourists at the weekend that some of the things that caught her eye are just too expensive.

"It's beautiful, but oh, no," she exclaimed, throwing up her hands when told that a jade ring she had admired cost about \$80,000.

Mrs. Nixon went shopping for gifts at the friendship shop in old Peking after visiting the 500-year-old Forbidden City with her husband and seeing another demonstration of acupuncture on a visit to a children's hospital.

At the hospital, Mrs. Nixon wore a white medical smock that was too big and looked on as gold and silver needles were inserted into the bodies of young girls.

One was suffering from polio, others from a headache and a stomach ailment. She said they "didn't seem to mind it."

The hospital's director, Dr. F. T. Chu, who said he studied pediatrics in Boston Children's Hospital in 1931-32, and Mrs. Ku Shu-Po, head of the hospital's revolutionary com-

mittee, told Mrs. Nixon that acupuncture has been effective in helping mongoloid children learn to read and write and to cure partially deaf children.

Mrs. Nixon visited a nursery where she hugged and patted the tots, who sang for her "We Love Tien Anmen" (Gate of Heavenly Peace). She patted them on the head and said to each, "See-ah, See-ah." ("Thank you" in Chinese).

But she refused to go into the ward where babies were being treated for jaundice.

"I don't think we should go in there," she said. "They're seriously ill. We might bring in germs."

Mrs. Nixon began her day by arriving with the president to the Forbidden City, the most-surrounded palace in the heart of Peking constructed in 1407 by the third Ming emperor, Yong Le.

At the Friendship Shop, she bought a pair of oriental size-44 pajamas, off-white with green trim, for her husband for \$8.50 and a dozen coffee cups and saucers in Chinese blue and white "rice pattern" for her daughter Julie Eisenhower. The china cost \$13.76.



Pat Nixon checks goods in Peking store

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

CENTURIES OLD

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Modern science is behind the times when it comes to birth control; Canada's Blackfoot Indians practised it centuries ago, says Morgan Gadd.

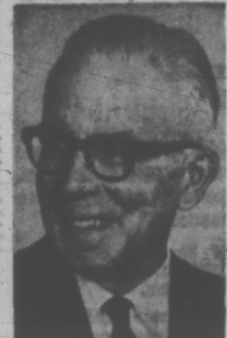
The 22-year-old University of Lethbridge student majoring in ethnobotany spent last summer interviewing aged residents of the Blood reserve in southern Alberta. With a \$1,000 grant he studies the use of natural prairie plants by the Blackfoot society.

Blackfoot families were not permitted to have more than three dependent children at any one time, he was told during the interviews. This was to limit the chance of starvation in the band during harsh times.

To help the families limit the number of children, band members had access to combinations of roots and herbs that were supposed to produce birth-control brews and medicines, Mr. Gadd said.

During the summer, Mr. Gadd made several tapes of his interviews with the Indian elders. These have been sent to the provincial museum in Edmonton for deciphering because they are in the original Blackfoot dialect.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new product available for the man who's made it: an autobiography. All it takes is a successful career and \$20,000 or more.

The publishing of success stories is the business of Biography Press, a new firm founded by Irving S. Michelman, a Los Angeles corporate executive turned writer.

"This is a luxury for people who have the time and money to express their thoughts," he said, conceding that no contracts had been signed yet.

Michelman, 35, is executive vice-president of Budget Industries, Inc., a financial conglomerate which has interests in personal loan firms, sav-

ings and loan associations, banking and land development. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

He describes himself as "a businessman who likes to write books." His published books are Consumer Finance and Business at Bay, which is described as "the story of the great confrontation between the forces of business freedom and the state intervention in the 20th century."

In an interview, Michelman said he set up Biography Press and a companion, Business History Press, in hopes of making money and creating an enterprise that will keep him busy at something he enjoys when he retires.

Michelman said he sent out about 2,000 letters of solicitation last fall to persons listed in Who's Who. There have been no takers yet but he said there are "several prospects."

Biography Press will publish the life stories only of eminent persons, and in every case will assign as co-author a professional journalist who has had at least one book published. The subject will be charged \$20,000 and up.



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Quick 'Snack' for Weary Cooks

By MARY MOORE

The name of this dish is Croque Monsieur but it defies definition. A free translation of the French verb "Croquer" means to snack or on short order or to crackle or crunch.

I made it last night when two of us were too tired to prepare a proper dinner and realized there were thousands of working Canadians who

would welcome it just as weary we did.

CROQUE MONSIEUR
(serves two)

4 slices bread
2 slices ham
Sliced Swiss or Gouda cheese
1 egg
Generous ½ cup milk
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
Spread two slices of the bread with the ¼ tablespoon

butter or margarine. On each of the unbuttered slices place one folded slice of ham. Cover with sliced (¼" thick) Swiss or Gouda cheese. Cover with buttered slices of bread and press down firmly. Cut each in half.

In shallow bowl beat the egg with the sugar and salt then stir in milk. While the remaining butter is melting in a hot frying pan soak the sandwiches in the egg-milk

mixture, turning them over after about one minute. They require about 3 minutes to soak up all of the egg liquid. Carry bowl to frying pan and with lifter transfer sandwiches to pan and cook on one side until golden, then turn over and lightly brown other side. Serve with blackcurrent jelly or strawberry jam.

Note: When you count up the four protein ingredients — meat, cheese, egg, milk —

you will realize why this is such a good and simple rib-sticking supper.

VARIATION

Instead of two slices of ham use 3½ oz. can salmon spread generously on two slices bread and covered with cheese. This variation is an excellent Lenten supper served with ready-mix white sauce available in foil packages at 15c.

Flexibility Key In Choosing Home

A family unit changes constantly. You may think of your family as being stable when you make what is usually your single largest investment, buying a house.

But a year hence, the picture can have altered a lot or a little. It will have altered, however, if you have children. Therefore, when you think of buying a house, consider its flexibility.

You can change your house to fit your varying needs by changing the room's functions, and usually without great structural involvements, providing you use imagination.

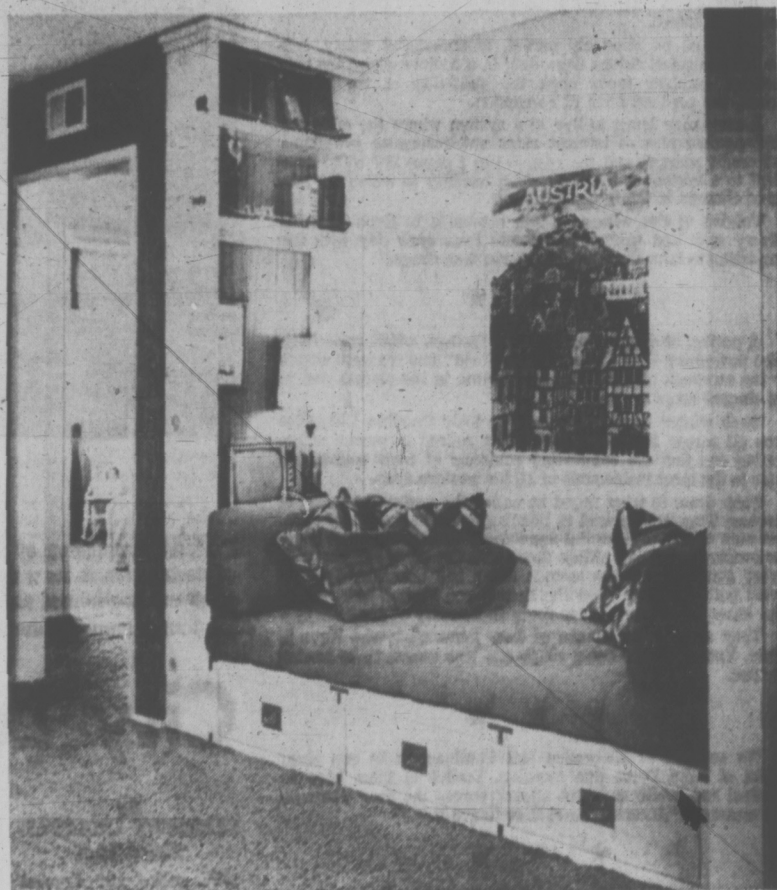
Such a situation exists here, in a room designed by Norman Colbert. This room shows on the house plan as a small bedroom, with wardrobe closet. It functions as a den instead, with the wardrobe converted into a built-in bench with storage underneath. The added thirty-inch depth of the alcove makes the small room seem larger, too, a fine bonus.

Actual construction meant ripping out wardrobe doors, shelves and poles, and installing a six-foot long platform, twelve inches high, with three drawers, eight-inches high by twenty-nine inches wide, in the base.

Handsome brass hardware gives the platform the look of a campaign chest. At the end, two two-by-ten boards go from floor to ceiling, creating a headboard of sorts, and supporting shelves for books, a lamp and a small television set.

A thick, tufted pad of textured cotton invites seating or lounging, as do matching bolsters and assorted pillows. In a pinch, the space could double as a bed for children or for short adults.

Platform, pad and shelves fill space that was wardrobe closet, making bedroom into den. All pieces can be easily removed.



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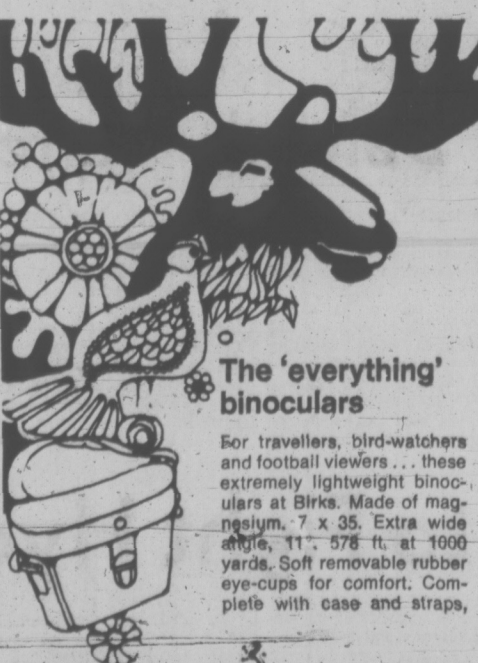
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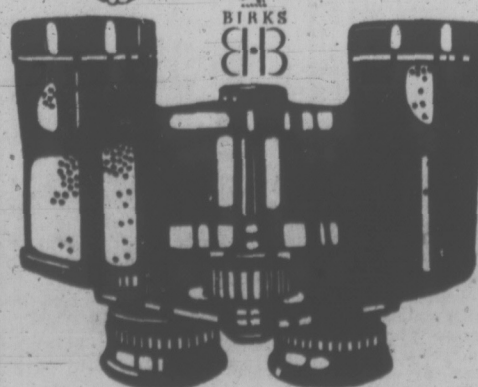
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New Sweetener Found

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Pennsylvania have announced they have isolated a new, low-calorie sweetener said to be 3,000 times more intense by weight than sugar.

Named "monellin," the product is derived from a wild red berry that grows abundantly in the tropical West Africa. Like the artificial sweeteners cyclamate and saccharin, it is free of carbohydrates.

What distinguishes monellin, scientists reported, is evidence marking it as a soluble, biodegradable protein.

According to chief researcher Dr. Robert H. Cagan, assistant professor of biochemistry, the substance is the first protein known to man to elicit a sweet taste.

"I was immediately struck by the persistent quality of its sweetness," he said.



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Left, cast rehearses on ice. Above, Lisa the mouse awaits opening night.

Whole Families In on Ice Act

Two-year-old Lisa Donovan is excited about her debut on ice as Mickey Mouse.

Lisa is one of the 700 skaters who will be appearing in Disneyland Fantasy, a production put on March 4 by the Victoria Figure Skating Club. The Memorial Arena show will be the club's fifteenth and highlights its yearly activities.

While the children are practising for the big day, their parents are rushing around behind the scenes trying to get costumes, props and programs ready on time.

Mothers are faced with the task of making 12,000 yards of fabric into some 750 costumes. The job has never been an easy one, but this year the mothers have been faced with an even greater sense of urgency.

The material, ordered from the east, arrived two and a half weeks ago—almost two months late. This means a lot of midnight oil burning to get outfits ready on time. Mother of three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Ferris, has to prepare eight costumes for her girls.

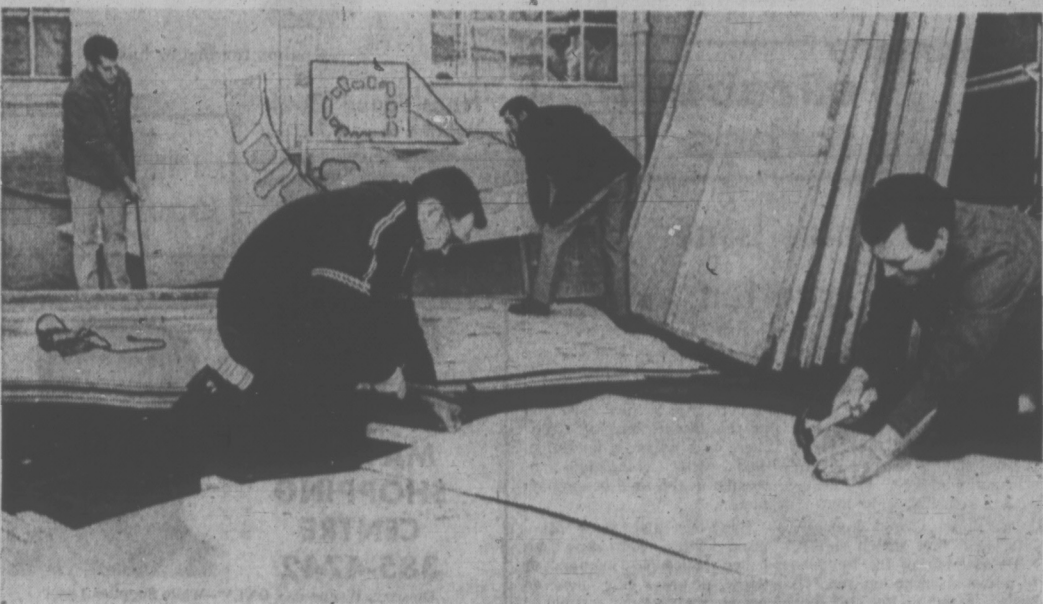
Meanwhile fathers are doing a stint as stage carpenters, banging together castles, ice cream parlors and jungles for props for the show.

Female performers will outnumber the males six to one. Featured will be Cynthia Van Valkenburg and James Hullek, 1972 Southwest and Pacific Coast Senior Pair champions from California.

Two performances will be held, a matinee at 2:30 and an evening show at 8:00 p.m.

Far left, mums and friends fit costumes. Dress fabric, delayed for two months, caused a panic. Right, dads get down to brass tacks preparing props.

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'Build Ego First, Then Teach'

EDMONTON (CP) — Children like to go to the Evelyn Unger School for Language and Learning Development.

For many this is the first place they have ever been where they are not only accepted, but regarded as normal.

The school, which works with children with auditory or visual difficulties or both, takes children with "normal" or above-average potential who have a disorganization in the thinking process of the brain.

What this means, for example, is a child who has never learned to talk, not because he can't hear, but because what he hears becomes

scrambled between ear and brain.

It also includes children who cannot read because of the scrambling between eye and brain.

Mrs. Unger says that first they build up the child's ego before they begin to teach. The school, which has 100 students, teaches them to trust themselves and the teachers who are trying to help them.

Mrs. Unger says they stress getting children at an early age. The age of children at the school varies from 3½ to 14 with the average between six and 10.

When the school opened seven years ago there were 10 pupils. Now there are 70 in the school's main building and

30 in a nearby church basement.

During the seven years, 156 pupils have passed through the doors and more than 60 have been able to return to the normal school system.

"There is no stigma attached to going to this school because we stress that we teach learning and language — they don't come here because they are retarded or lame in one leg," Mrs. Unger says.

"They come to learn. The reason the children feel they're not any different is because we don't treat them as handicapped children — just as children."

The children are considered for integration back into the regular school system once they've learned to believe that they are as good as anybody else. Those who cannot be integrated must be made to feel self-reliant in their own right.

Mrs. Unger says the school is desperately in need of funds. The Alberta government gives a grant of \$950 a year for every child more than six. Total cost for each child is \$1,500 a year.

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School Premiums Soar

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — The number of fires in British Columbia schools is increasing and driving up insurance premiums.

A recent meeting of the Mainline Cariboo branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association was told that seven schools in the province were destroyed by fire during the last year.

Insurance underwriter Mel Scott of Vancouver said about half the fires reported in schools during that period were deliberately set and fire insurance costs for school districts continue to climb.

Although trustees did not specify precise costs, they agreed insurance premiums "are getting to the point where school districts are unable to afford to insure their schools."

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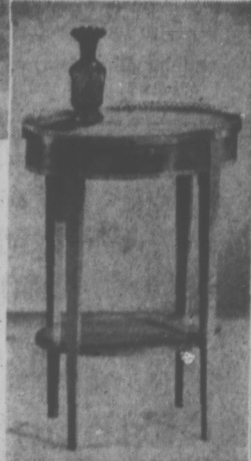
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Chips Tasty

TORONTO (CP) — Chocoo late-flavored potato chips may soon be on store shelves, says Herman Neft, president of Hostess Food Products Ltd. of Preston, Ont. He says the chocolate flavor has been produced in the laboratory but some technical difficulties must be overcome.

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Battle May Be Over, But Don't Lose the War

This is the last in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks.

By **JOSEPHINE LOWMAN**

This is the last week of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan for those of you who started at the beginning. Some of you may have a few weeks more to go and others may wish to begin their eight weeks now.

Let me leave this thought with those of you who have reached your goal and those who will do so. Do not return to the old way of life, with too much food and too little exercise.

After sticking to my routines all the way to victory I know you do not want to lose the prize. You are probably now wondering what you must do to keep your ideal weight. Naturally, you can eat more than you did when reducing. How many calories you require in order to maintain your ideal weight, and just keep your body going, depends on your size, age, metabolism and physical activity.

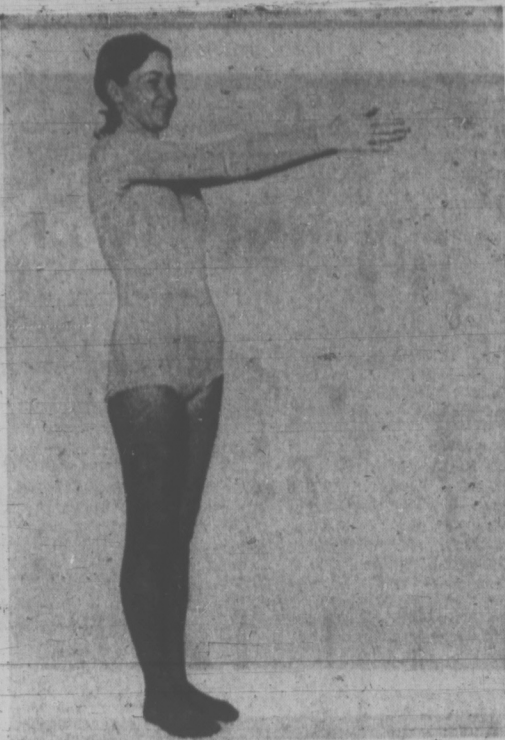
You can get some idea of how many calories it will take to maintain your ideal

weight, if you are moderately active, by multiplying it by 18. If you are quite active you can have one-fourth more calories. If your life is very sedentary, cut your calorie intake by one-fourth.

Big followers are already writing to ask me if they must continue exercise in order to keep the lovely silhouette they have won. I urge you to do so. You know how much people you feel since exercising, and also how many little discomforts disappeared.

If you are really determined not to regain the pounds you have lost listen to this advice. Make it a lifetime policy to weigh yourself once a week. If you gain a pound or two watch your diet. If you gain as much as five pounds go after them with vigor! If you do this you will have no future weight problem.

This is the last time I will be offering my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan for a long time. If any of you missed some of the series and would like to have the complete course to refer to at home, you may want my *Big Kit*. If so, send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of *Victoria Times*, 2631 Douglas, Victoria, B.C.



Press palms for bigger bust

elizabeth forbes

Has Status Issue Been Forgotten?

Noise and clutter emanating from our Legislative Buildings these days seems to have completely wiped out any thought of a notice of motion languishing on the order papers that is (or should be) of vital interest to every woman in British Columbia.

The notice, dated Feb. 10, 1972, read that Eileen Dailly, NDP member of the Legislature would move on the following Monday (Feb. 14) that a special committee be appointed to study the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women with respect to its recommendations so far as they fall within the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

At time of this writing nothing further has been heard of that motion.

The federal government long ago named a committee to study the recommendations and judge priorities. That committee has already reported to Hon. Bryce Mackey the minister now in charge of seeing that recommendations, as they affect federal laws, are implemented as quickly as possible.

The Liberal Party of Canada also named a task force last year of three outstanding Canadian women. They travelled across the country, held meetings and from the hearings prepared a report on priorities for party use.

Is the British Columbia government, which so often prides itself on being the first to innovate, going to be left behind?

I'm perfectly aware that British Columbia already has some of the recommendations pertaining to provincial government, in effect before the report came out.

The Minimum Wage Act covers persons of both sexes, the Fair Employment Practices Act includes sex as a prohibited ground for discrimination in hiring.

We have a few Family

Courts. There is provision for a sliding scale of fees based on the means of the parents, for children in day care and in the Department of Labor there is a women's bureau to deal with complaints of women in the field of employment.

However, that same Minimum Wage Act does not cover household workers or berry pickers. Our laws do not ensure that the concept of equal partnership in marriage can become a reality. We do not have an over-all plan for day care centres. Nor do we have many women (if any) named to boards, commissions and task forces.

Surely the four women on the government side of our legislature could work with Mrs. Dailly in these areas at least and could speak up for a special committee to study all recommendations of the Royal Commission that are of vital importance to the women of this province.

Nuns Pound Thief

BOGOTA (Reuter) — A burglar who broke into a convent in the southeast Colombian city of Popayan was overpowered by 10 nuns who tied him up and handed him over to police.

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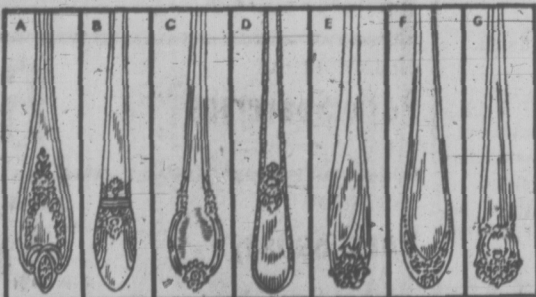
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dear abby

Call Him Grandpa

DEAR ABBY: My parents were recently divorced. I live with my mother, but I see my Dad occasionally.

I made a date to play tennis with him on Sunday at a club he recently joined. When we met he asked me not to call him "Dad" because he didn't want anyone to know he has a 20-year-old daughter.

I was hurt. He is my father. Should I call him "Dad" anyway? — His Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER: Certainly. And if you're in a playful mood, just for fun, call him "Grandpa." He's old enough to be one!

DEAR ABBY: I must make a decision soon and I don't know what to do.

I am in love with, and want to marry, a man of considerable means and position. I am 36 and have never been married. He is 44 and divorced. His ex-wife has remarried, and she is no problem. But he has a 20-year-old daughter who lives with him, and she's the problem.

The daughter never got along with her mother. (That's why she's living with

her father.) She is an only child, and while I don't know this for a fact, I think she's slightly retarded.

She has never had a date in her life, and the reason is obvious. She has a bad complexion from eating sweets continually. She is terribly overweight, very lazy, and very sloppy.

She "works" for her father ("Bling" at his office) when she feels like it, which isn't very often. She's usually at home eating and watching television.

She likes me, but I don't think I could stand having her live with us, the rest of her life, and I'm afraid that would be the deal.

Well, Abby, what do you say? — Betwixt and Between

DEAR B AND B: If you are considering marrying a man, you should be able to discuss the matter of his "problem daughter" with him. (Does he know what her potential is? Why is she permitted to vegetate?) If she is "slightly retarded," surely she could be doing more with her life. If you don't love this man enough to want to help him

with his problem, and his daughter is his problem, don't marry him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL": Tell! If you had paid for flowers, fruit, or some other perishable gift to be sent to friends, wouldn't you want to know if your gift arrived fit for the garbage can?

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Fishy Think Tank, or Super Bowl?

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Sixteen goldfish in the behavioral psychology laboratory at the State University of Binghamton are a lot like people.

They push buttons on a tiny vending machine to get lunch. They wax happy, but they have been known also to pout and sulk. They become frustrated and come down with jangled nerves and stage fright.

And some of them even drink like, well, fish.

These humanized goldfish are the students of behavioral psychologists Stanley Scobie and Daniel Fallon.

The scientists are working on a National Institute of Mental Health grant to find out how fish think. They hope their work will supply valuable clues in treating human beings with psychological handicaps or disorders, including schizophrenia. They are trying to teach the

Florida-bred fish to make decisions, to think things out.

Fish? Think?

"The whole idea," Scobie explained, "is to teach them that they can get a reward if they think things over and do the right thing."

Inside the tank, a small light suddenly glowed a dull green. The goldfish, which had been moving around in graceful arcs, shot across the tank — bangwhacked the lighted button and dived to the bottom of the tank just in

time to catch a few drops of a paste-like mixture of fish food.

He streaked back to the button, which now was unlighted, and banged it again, but no food came out. The fish went back and, a little petulantly, hit it again. Again, no food. He took one resentful lap around the tank and the light flashed. He whizzed across the short distance, and the food-rewarding process was repeated.

The scientists believe fish undergo the same frustrations in such conditions as do persons who have lost, for instance, their house keys and race angrily about looking for an unlocked window.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be able to analyze, make correct determinations. Welcome changes. Give full play to creative thinking. Members of opposite sex are impressed and let you know it. Good news where work, health, and picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interests. Greater chance for self-expression. Greater personal happiness manifests. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation. Accept. Get on better terms with young persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept on basic issues. Security, stress practical matters. Temptation is to skip details. You do you. Read between the lines. Someone is making offer — but you deserve better. Know it! Respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plenty of action, movement — a time for decisions. Adhere to policy which is based on ability and experience. Gain through exchange of cells, messages. Intellectual curiosity is activated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money position improves. You are able to reach more people. Live in the sense of showmanship. And don't forget ingredient of humor, either. Aries person plays prominent role. Live up to fine potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get going. Be a self-starter. You can make right decisions. Take initiative. Appearance improves. Many comment on apparent vitality. Self-confidence makes comeback. You're going places — and doing things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs may be hidden, obscure. Key is to perceive beyond the immediate. Your intuitive intellect can provide answers. One who taught you in past makes reappearance. Get efforts organized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends are formed. Social activity increases. You have greater feeling of well-being. Obtain help from Leo message. Don't sell yourself short. More people like you than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Standing in community is enhanced. Special honor is distinguished possibility. Study chance for professional advancement. Make room for yourself at top. No need to settle for second best. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Image desired situation. Emphasis

is on travel, communication. Barriers, restrictions can be removed. Teach and learn. Aquarius figures prominently. Make inquiries concerning future vacation or journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperate with Capricorn individuals. Investment procedure can be clarified. Domestic adjustment is due. Reach better understanding at home. You can do it — and you will be hearing it you do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnership and procedure, marriage — these now are spotlighted, see clearly. Means avoid wishful thinking. Perceive what others are trying to see. When you get messages, be discreet. Then you earn confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive to point that many claim you possess an abundance of ESP. One close to you is due to die in financial area. April should be outstanding where this is concerned. Aries is likely to be involved.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," sent birthday and 75 cents (no checks) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, C/O The Times.

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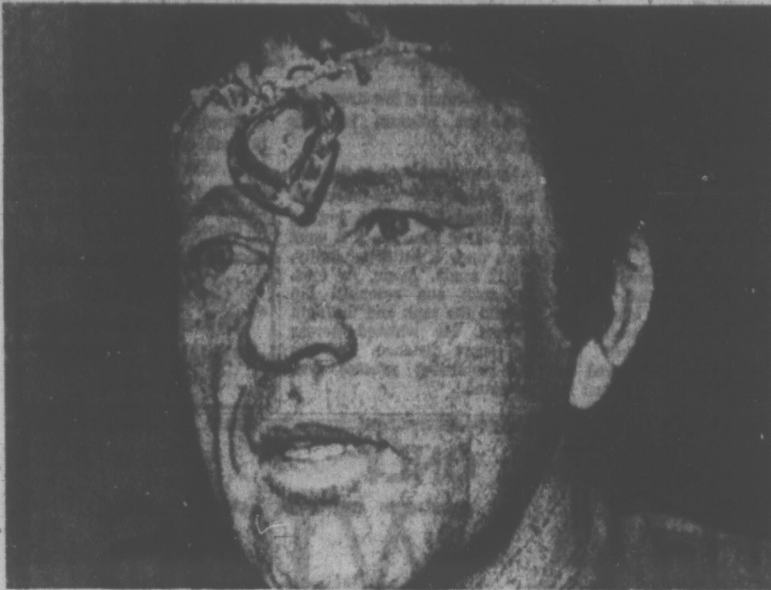
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Burton displays diamond he gave Elizabeth Taylor.

LIZ GIVEN DIAMOND

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Richard Burton has held a two-day birthday party for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and presented her a diamond "with a carat figure large enough to make a turnip."

Among the some 160 guests celebrating the actress' 40th birthday Sunday were Princess Grace of Monaco, film stars Michael Caine and Susan York and former Beate Ringu Starr.

"I set out to buy the Taj Mahal for my wife's 40th birthday," Burton said Sunday. "Finding it difficult to buy the Taj, I bought this diamond for her instead."

Burton said the diamond was originally given by Indian Emperor Shah Jehan to his favorite wife Mumtaz Mahal in 1621. When Mumtaz Mahal died, the emperor erected the Taj Mahal in her memory.

Burton did not disclose how much he paid for the bauble, but he said an amount equal to its purchase price would be donated to British charities at the end of the year.

Burton, here for 10 weeks to film the movie *Bluebeard*, started the party Saturday night with a Hungarian buffet dinner in a restaurant.

A Sunday brunch followed and the celebration ended Sunday night with a formal dinner in another restaurant. Burton said his wife will gradually withdraw from films and form a triumvirate with actors Marlon Brando and Peter Ustinov to work for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Disguise Backfires
LIMA (Reuters) — Police in this capital of Peru have arrested a 27-year-old man they said robbed motorists at gunpoint after hitchhiking lifts disguised as a blonde woman. He made his big mistake when he thumbed down a car full of plainclothes policemen.

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Enthusiastic Reception At New York

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa conducted by Mario Bernardi made its New York debut in the 1,000-seat Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Centre Sunday.

Bernardi, a native of Kirkland Lake who received his musical training in Venice and Toronto, also made his debut as pianist, in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G.

Two other debuts occurred when Erica Goodman, Toronto harpist, appeared in Toronto to composer Harry Somers' Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra, its New York premiere. The 20-minute work was designed as a show-place for a harp virtuoso.

The program opened with the strings alone of the 44-piece orchestra playing Sir Michael Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of Corelli, and closed with Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, rarely heard performed by a small orchestra.

It was advertised in the New York newspapers as the National Orchestra of Canada, with "Arts Centre" in small type. The three-year-old group plans a European tour next year.

The Tippett Fantasia featured Walter Prystawski, concert master, Janet Roy, leader of the second violins, and Donald Whitton, lead cello, as a trio playing concerto-fashion with the rest of the strings divided into two groups.

Bernardi received cheers for his performance at the piano with the orchestra, and was called back to the stage four times at the conclusion of the concert.

Sold-out signs were posted before the concert began but there was a noticeably large number of empty seats. An orchestra spokesman said more than 100 official guests were invited for the debut, and perhaps another 100 tickets were given to friends of the orchestra, but large numbers of the recipients failed to attend.

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Nader Organizes Oldsters people

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced plans Sunday to form an army of retired professional people across the United States to help bring about constructive social changes.

"At first it would be advisable for them to concentrate on special problems of the elderly, but soon it would become apparent that problems in our society are ageless," he said. "One solution to the personal problem faced by many older people of continuing to live useful, challenging lives is to provide them with opportunities to help solve society's problems," he said.

MONTREAL — Michel Giguere and Rejean Tremblay, two self-described homosexuals, were married Saturday in a civil ceremony at a downtown Montreal restaurant. It was the first such legal marriage ever in Canada.

The two men made news recently when they attempted to obtain the blessing of the Roman Catholic Church for their union but they were refused. After the ceremony the couple, whose married name was not divulged, retired to a downtown hotel where they were to be guarded by several policemen.

LOS ANGELES — Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, the second man ever to set foot on the moon, has been quoted as saying the pressure of his role as a public figure after his historic flight forced him to

undergo psychiatric help for a month.

"It has been kept somewhat of a secret, but the fact of the matter is that I was on my way to having a good old American nervous breakdown. I realized it and asked for help," the 42-year-old former astronaut says. "I needed a long stop to look inside myself."

KOTA KINABALU — Queen Elizabeth received a spectacular welcome in this Borneo capital today, riding past thousands of screaming school children behind a colorful escort of 60 horsemen.

The Queen, with Prince Philip and Princess Anne, was driven to a 373-bed hospital, named after her, to start a 10-hour visit. The Queen is on a 25,000-mile tour of Southeast Asia and Africa.

LAST THREE DAYS
The Year's #1 Best Seller
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
A KODAK PICTURE
John Marley & Ray Milland
A KODAK PICTURE
"WARNING: — Frequent Swearing and Coarse Language."
—B.C. Director
Adults 1.50 EVENINGS
Students 1.00 7 and 9
G.A. .25 SUNDAY
Children .20 All 8 Only
OAK BAY
386-2215

MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY
Recreation Skating
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THE EMPRESS
International Buffet Dinner
in THE GARDEN CAFE
Only \$2.95
daily 5:30 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.
CP Hotels

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
KING OF ROASTS BUFFET
FROM 6 TO 9 p.m.
Prime Ribs of Western Beef
Well Roasted with \$3.95
Yorkshire Pudding PER PERSON
BEN AYLESWORTH SINGS FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
the RED LION MOTOR INN
Greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel
Enjoy Our
TUDOR DINING LOUNGE
Overlooking the Colorful Gardens and Ocean

Luncheon—12 Noon to 2; Dinner, 5:30 to 9
Phone 398-4556 for Reservations
1175 BEACH DRIVE

series he did with Rogers. He made his jump Nellie Bell a household word with his catch phrase while trying to stop the vehicle. "Whoooo, Nellie Bell." He was born in Toledo, Ohio. Both parents were in show business and Brady made his theatrical debut at the age of four with his parents in a stage production called Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage Patch.

GEM
The Year's #1 Bestseller
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
A KODAK PICTURE
John Marley & Ray Milland
A KODAK PICTURE
"WARNING: Frequent Swearing and Coarse Language."
—B.C. Director
Adults 1.50 EVENINGS
Students 1.00 7 and 9
G.A. .25 SUNDAY
Children .20 All 8 Only
OAK BAY
386-2215

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pat Brady, musician, singer and comedian best known as the sidekick of movie cowboy Roy Rogers, died Sunday. He was 37.

Brady appeared in nearly 80 motion pictures, usually in the genial western character he made so popular. He was a familiar figure to millions because of the movies and a TV

MON ONCLE ANTOINE
a film by CLAUDE JUTRA
8 WINNER OF AWARDS
BEST FILM AWARD
CANADIAN FILM AWARDS
TEEN-AGE AWAKENING IN THE RURAL QUEBEC OF TODAY
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday
foxcinema
382-3238

WALTER MATTHAU
PLAZA SUITE
MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT
ADDED FEATURE
LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PANT YOUR WAGON
JULIAN MURRAY
Dinner
One Complete Show Only
Patrons Only
At 7:30
Place Suite At 9:15
Coronet
386-4614

MOVIE GUIDE
"A KNOCKOUT POLICE THRILLER"
BEST
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Starting Gene Hackman
HELD OVER!
CAPITOL
88 YATES-36-011
Doors: Today and Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:30 p.m.
WALT DISNEY'S Lady and the Tramp
IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL TIME
CHILDREN 75c ROYAL
NO FILM SHOW TODAY
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including:
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-6513
Doors 6:30 p.m.
Shows 7:30 - 9:30
THE CARRY ON GANG CARRY ON HENRY
SIDNEY JAMES, KENNETH WILLIAMS, CHARLES HAWTREY, JOAN SIDA, KENNETH COSNOB
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-6513
Doors 12:30 p.m.
Shows: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Golden Age 2c

WITHOUT A STITCH
6th Week: In Color
Doors 7:30 p.m. Shows 7:30 - 9:30
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434 - 24 Hrs.
Another M.G.M. Classic
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434
Doors 6:35 p.m.
Shows 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
HAIDA
888 YATES STREET
382-6513
Doors 7:30 p.m. Shows 7:30 - 9:30



ELK CALF, seven months old, was recently saved from starvation by Vancouver Island regional biologist Ian Smith and game warden Ray Rogers during a field trip in the Campbell River area to survey diminishing herds of elk. The animal was found near death and removed to the University of Brit-

ish Columbia's experimental farm at Oyster River. It will be returned to the herd when snow conditions improve. Here, the animal, named Rusty, is being offered a cedar bough by UBC student Pat Swift from the Okanagan.

\$25,000 Grant For Craft Survey

COBBLE HILL — A local organization has been granted \$25,000 from Canada Manpower's local initiative fund to conduct a survey into access to local materials and sales outlets for artists and craftsmen on Southern Vancouver Island.

Alex Walker, of Cobble Hill, an organizer for Island Home Industries' project, explained that there are outlets in Victoria but his group is concerned with artists and craftsmen from Sooke to Koksilah.

The main purpose of the survey is to discover what potential there is for local industries and to assist those people involved in obtaining materials and markets.

Walker said Island Home Industries has leased an old school bus to travel from Sooke to Koksilah carrying local raw materials for craft-making. No definite schedule has yet been set for the bus which Walker says will also be used as a workshop and teaching aid for local artists.

"We would like to help people make some of their livelihood from their artwork if we

can," Walker said. "For example there is a stained glass window artist at Shawnigan Lake who would like to spend more time at his craft."

Walker said there are also potters, weavers, painters, leatherworkers and many others who are producing beautiful work and artists who could produce better work with just a little training.

"These are the people we are contacting and trying to discover their needs," he said.

Diabetic Tag Day

The Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will hold a tag day Saturday, April 29.

Monies raised from the appeal will be used to send diabetic children to a summer camp.

**ANNUAL
SELL OUT
HONDA
NEXT TO RED LION
PEARSON**

duncan cowichan

'72 DODGE "COLT" MADE IN JAPAN
FULL PRICE **\$2297** 2-DOOR COUPE
DELIVERED VICTORIA
\$63 down **\$63** per month 48 months on approved credit
"Victoria's Most Trusted Name"
NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE
Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174

Six Hurt in 2-Car Crash

DUNCAN — Four people are in hospital this morning after a two-car head-on crash Sunday evening on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles south of Duncan.

Kelly Louise Evans, 16, of Tall Timber Trailer Park, Duncan, who was alone in her vehicle at the time of the accident, is in satisfactory condition in the Cowichan and District Hospital.

Donna Watson, of 2668 Estevan Road, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital while Michael Douglas Marchessault, 2, and Dale Marchessault, age unknown, are reported in satisfactory condition here.

Driver of the vehicle was

Dann Marchessault, 1385 Manor Rd., Victoria. Marchessault and a passenger, Murie Marchessault, 21, of Victoria were treated in emergency and released.

**SUBURBAN
TEST DRIVE
'72
Mercury Brougham
TODAY
386-6131**

MINTEN'S BAKERY
DRIVE IN
MINTEN'S MARVELOUS BREAD
FREEZER ORDERS DELIVERED
Direct from our Ovens to Your Door
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
Full 16-oz. Loaves, White or Brown, Sliced or Unsliced.
20 Loaves **4.79** 30 Loaves **6.89** 40 Loaves **8.78**
3 Doz. Cookies **59¢** (Shortbread, Chocolate Chip and Sugar) Etc. Etc.
SPECIAL, 3 DOZ. **59¢**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
To ensure every customer's satisfaction we give two extra loaves with first order. If you are not satisfied after trying these extra loaves we will pick up your freezer order and refund your total cost.

FREEZING SPECIALS
"When It Is Fresher, It's Not Baked Yet!"
PHONE 383-3043
2405 DOUGLAS ST.

Hospital Pay Talks
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediation commission hearings into the wage dispute between Local 180 of the Hospital Employees' Union and the B.C. Hospitals Association have been recessed to March 6 to allow the parties to prepare their final submissions.

Woolco Town & Country

LEAP YEAR SALE Continues Tuesday

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose
Sheer, seam-free, super stretch, styled for you to look your best. One size fits 90 to 150 lbs. Beige and spice.
.29

Boys' Dress Pant
Flare leg, continental style pockets, polyester-viscose, change pocket. Colors of brown, black, fawn, burgundy and grey. Sizes 8 to 18.
4.99

Men's Corduroy Slippers
Red plaid in color, long wearing soles. Sizes 7 to 11.
1.11

Men's Timex Watches
Announcing positively the best ever price on Timex Watches. Choose the rugged Marlin or the stylish Darwin models. All are guaranteed one year. Any model just one low price. Quantity limited. Limit one to a customer.
6.97

Sylvania Type X Magicubes
New Sylvania Type X Magicubes, for all those new cameras that require no batteries. Stock up now and save for Easter ahead.
1.57

Coleman Stove
Coleman Tourist 2-burner camp stove. Lights instantly. Pre-camping season special. Limit one to a customer while quantities last.
15.97

Kleenex Towels
Two rolls per pack. White, yellow, blue and pink.
2 for \$1

Wondersoft Tissue
4 rolls per pack. Yellow, green and blue.
2 for .97

Assorted Plastics
Choose from a selection of dishpans, cutlery trays, laundry baskets, pails, etc. Colors of gold, avocado, flame.
2 for .95

Sanyo 10" Black & White Portable Television
Easy to carry around and lightweight too. Clear precise pictures give lasting viewing pleasure. Full one-year guarantee. Four only. Limit one to customer.
88.88

Floor Cushions
Kapok filled, colorful cotton duck cover. Many colors to choose from. Limit two to customer.
1.88

Bath Mat Set
Fine quality spun yarns, skid resistant latex back, machine washable. Colors pink, avocado, lavender, sunshine and tangerine.
2.22

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL
Ozite Indoor - Outdoor
A truly fine indoor carpet at an exceptional low, low price. Comes with a latex back. 12' wide. Can be used anywhere inside the home, on, above and below-grade. An excellent carpet for kitchens, bathrooms, rumpus rooms, playrooms. Can be installed professionally by anyone. Another do-it-yourself-and-save carpet. Colours of avocado, gold, bronze, blue-green.
Sq. Yd. 2.48
"STYLE TONES" By Ozite
100% continuous nylon filament face, low profile contract type construction with foam rubber cushion back. Deep vibrant colour print and patterns for lasting beauty. Easy to install. A truly fine Cut and Fit Carpet. New! Introductory offer.
Sq. yd. 5.88
Shop with ease, say "Charge it, please!"

**Woolco
Department Stores**

**Because We're Woolco...
Your Shopping Costs You Less!**

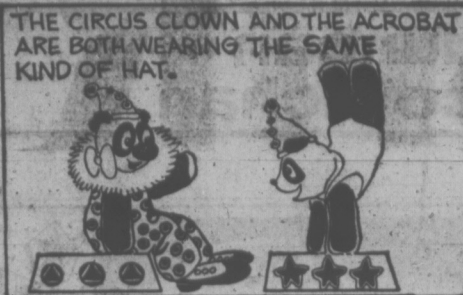
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**Woolco
Department Stores**

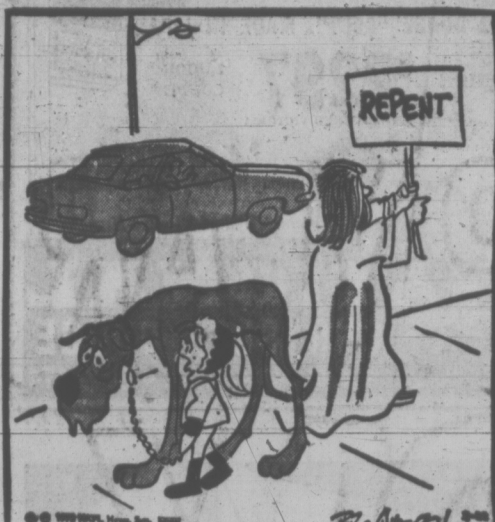
**Because We're Woolco...
Your Shopping Costs You Less!**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE



"Don't feel guilty, Marmaduke... you don't do anything REALLY bad!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't want the skin off my apple. Can you put it back on for me?"



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Knowledge of Shrubs
Necessary for Pruning

Shrubs growing in gardens are pruned according to the results wanted by the gardener. This seems a very convenient arrangement for the gardener, but it demands at least a knowledge of the shrub's name and general characteristics.

Two kinds often confused are berberis and cotoneaster. Both produce berries for fall decoration, but there the similarity ends, once you know them.

Several dozens named varieties of berberis and of cotoneaster are grown locally; some have evergreen foliage others are deciduous.

The flowers of berberis are quite a feature of late spring, for they have an airy, dainty way of celebrating return of warm days with their tiny bells. Some varieties are pale yellow, others cream tinged with apricot, others deeply golden. Buds are visible now.

They appear on branches made in previous years so that frequent pruning is not required.

However, sometimes we find a need to reduce the growth of a shrub. All berberis are liberally armed with sharp spines on the stems and some varieties on leaves also. These may in time present a hazard when working nearby.

To prevent a tangle forming which becomes increasingly difficult to deal with, cut off a branch or two of old wood as far down towards the ground as you find necessary. This will reduce flowers and berries, but new shoots will come on the remainder, and these will flower in time.

The deciduous berberis probably give the brightest fall colors, but the evergreen create attractive thickets to prevent shortcuts across and through shrub borders.

Birds will also nest in them, finding they remain undisturbed by intruders.

Berberis seldom grow too tall, but a shortening of long canes encourages a thickening of the shrub.

Berries may be purple, scarlet or black, rather soft in texture and small; and are not freely produced.

Cotoneaster shrubs have no spines; leaves may be of any shape from tiny quarter-inch to four and five-inch long and narrow. All have well marked veins, and may be either evergreen or deciduous.

The flowers come in masses in early summer, are slightly fragrant, attracting bees. They remind me of tiny apple blossoms, probably because they are pink and white.

Berries are much more freely produced than on berberis as you might expect from the bees' attentions; the only variation in color is from scarlet to ruby red. All are quite large.

The habits of cotoneasters vary from strong growing, stiffly upright, through gracefully arching kinds to ground hugging prostrate species. All flower and berry on wood of past years.

Occasionally new wood must be encouraged by removing a portion of old wood. It's as simple as that.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



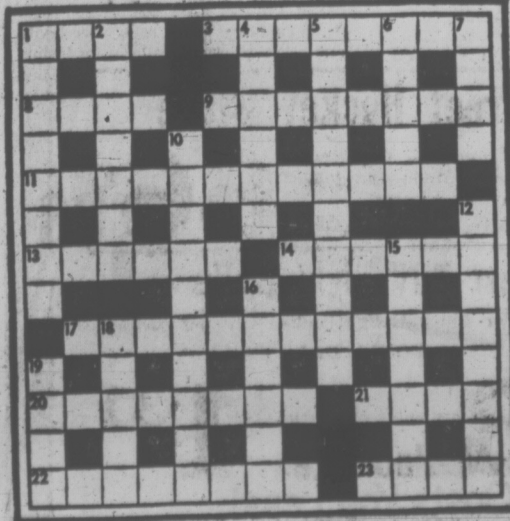
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Measurement
9 Elation
10 Regan
11 Ditch
12 Outcast
13 Nicest
14 Bridal
15 Library
20 Furze
22 Dingo
23 Blanket
24 Statelines
DOWN
2 Epat
3 Sights
4 Random
5 Merit
6 Niggard
7 Leading lady
8 Installments
14 Cabinet
16 Refrain
17 Cymbal
19 About
21 Rakes

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Keeps close behind bounds (4).
3 Signs of future generation in newspapers (8).
8 Sinking, by the sound of it it's only a matter of days (4).
9 Whoever wins, no-one can say it's not on the level (4-4).
11 This is of cardinal significance (7-5).
13 One going on foot in Arkansas and Alabama (6).
14 Romantic intrigue for a blonde, we hear! (6).
17 Those on flights will walk on piles of these! (5-7).
20 Tending to be in need of evening out! (8).
21 and 23 Ac. Out of countenance! (8).
22 Could be the negation of Sophoclean tragedy (8).
23 See 21 Across.
- DOWN
1 Gloomy, having been flooded by a throw (8).
2 His songs will give the fellow joy (7).
4 To enjoy partaking from a barrel is horrible (6).
5 Commits arson — television receivers alight! (4, 2, 4).
6 Small piece from which meal can be made (5).
7 Skid caused the death of someone (4).
10 Keeping to the act? (3-7).
12 Pieces of furniture of great help back-stage (8).
15 Mean to make an assertion before very long (7).
16 Protect the viewing panel (6).
18 After a bad act it is silent (5).
19 Star performer keen to make a come-back (4).



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the tendencies that is most difficult for many bridge players to overcome is the natural urge to capture a king with an ace. After all (they say), were not aces born to capture kings?

Unfortunately for these "king-capturers," however, many situations arise in which the opponents' king must be permitted to reign in order to assure a happy future for the ace-holder. Such was the case in today's deal. Unhappily for his side, our South declarer didn't see it that way.

Neither side vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 7 3
♥ 8 6 2
♦ A 7
♣ A K Q 6

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ 9 8 5 2

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ K 10
♦ 8 4 3
♣ J 10 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's king of diamonds was captured by dummy's ace, East following suit with the jack. This play by East indicated possession of the ten-spot, since in this position with touching honors, a third-hand defender plays the higher of two (or three) honors.

The nine of trumps was led next, and the finesse taken, losing to West's king. West now returned the deuce of diamonds to East's nine. East then shifted to a heart, West's bid suit, and West collected two heart tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick defeat.

Canadians Lured

NANAIMO (CP) — The Vancouver Island Tourist Bureau was told last week that the United States travel service has doubled its budget to \$15 million and is opening offices in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Dick Colby, an official of the department of travel industry, said Vancouver Island derived about \$100 million of the \$250-million spent in the province by tourists last year. He said the U.S. offices in Canada will try to draw Canadians south.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Brad was smiling happily as he checked the cash on the table. "All that from your old piggy bank?" Elsie asked. "It must be around three bucks." "About that, Mom," replied the boy. "And if I had half as many dollars in bills, and twice as many cents in coins, there'd be three cents more in all."

How much did he have there?

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Nine pages per set.

Camosun Plans Under Attack

School board candidate Frank Preston has attacked plans announced recently by the Camosun College administration to develop its campus on Interurban Road.

Preston, one of four candidates running in a March 11 school board byelection, claimed Camosun's expansion will cost about \$10-million over the next eight years.

"This is contrary to the assurances we got 18 months ago that our community college would require no capital costs in the foreseeable future," Preston said.

He said a single campus like the one the Camosun administration has proposed "destroys the whole concept of a community college," and "will reduce the flexibility of its programs."

LONG WAY OFF

On Friday, Camosun principal Dr. Grant Fisher told a Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting that any shift of the campus to the Interurban site is a long way off.

The proposed move received approval in principle from the Camosun College Council at its last meeting although a few members expressed concern that any move would take the community college out of the community it is supposed to be serving.

No mention was made at the meeting of time schedules for any shift.

Preston also attacked the school board's referendum to

be held March 11 to raise \$412,000 in operating expenses for 1972.

THE LAST STRAW

He said if the referendum passes the cost to the average taxpayer with a \$20,000 home will be about \$8.00 a year. "This could be the last straw," he said.

"With the waste and grand expensive programs we have seen the educators promote over the last few years, I urge restraint," he said. "It is time our administrators and educators make a genuine effort to work within the financial guidelines set by the community."

Preston suggested that principals could help ease the problem of too many children in school classes by teaching more classes themselves.

The other candidates in the March 11 byelection are Karel de Roo, Joe Richards and Ted Robbins.

START TO LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Wote-Off is the plan that can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Wote-Off Tablets are easy to chew and swallow. No prescription is needed because they contain no dangerous drugs. No excessive dieting hunger... no strenuous exercise. Authorities say getting rid of excess fat may help you live longer. Dietary plan included. Wote-Off has been used successfully by thousands since introduced in America over 10 years ago. Satisfaction guaranteed on 7 days trial or return to make for money back and no questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by drug and department stores everywhere.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE** ★

★ **CRAIGFLOWER and TILlicum** ★

★ Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 27, 28, 29, March 1 ★

★ **WEEKDAYS 9 to 9—SUNDAYS 10 to 7** ★

★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ★

★ **FRESHIE** ★

★ **MARGARINE** **18c** ★

★ Reg. 23c lb. lb. ★

★ **READY-TO-SERVE** ★

★ **Cottage Rolls** **89c** ★

★ Reg. 1.13 lb. ★

★ **GOVERNMENT INSPECTED** ★

★ **PORK CHOPS** **79c** ★

★ Reg. 1.05 lb. ★

★ **ASTRA** ★

★ **SHRIMPS** **39c** ★

★ Reg. 49c tin ★

★ **SQUIRREL** ★

★ **PEANUT BUTTER** **79c** ★

★ Reg. 99c 32-oz. jar ★

★ **100% CORN OIL** ★

★ **MAZOLA** **1.69** ★

★ Reg. 1.99 64-oz. jar ★

★ **ORANGE CRYSTALS (Polybag)** ★

★ **TANG** **79c** ★

★ Reg. 99c 4 pkgs. ★

★ **PANTRY SHELF, 6 1/2-oz.** ★

★ **FLAKE TUNA** **1.00** ★

★ Reg. 39c 3 tins ★

★ **COLD WATER DETERGENT** **1.89** ★

★ **ARCTIC POWER** **1** ★

★ 1 1/2-lb. Free King Size ★

★ **CALIFORNIA LETTUCE** **29c** ★

★ Reg. 2 for 49c 2 heads ★

★ **FANCY NAVEL ORANGES** **10c** ★

★ Reg. 2 lbs. 35c ★

★ **GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** **1.00** ★

★ Reg. 2 lbs. 39c 7 lbs. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Woolworth

FEBRUARY 72						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

LEAP YEAR

BONUS DAY.

IT HAPPENS ONLY **ONCE** IN 4 YEARS... **DON'T MISS IT!**

1200 DOUGLAS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Tray Brush and Comb Set

An ideal gift item for the dresser, in assorted colors.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

99c

Packaged Dishcloths

Superior quality colored dishcloth package. Extra large size waffle-weave cotton.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

88c

Terry Dish Towels

100% cotton terry checkerboard dish towels with fringe ends in melon green or gold.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

56c

Wall Plaques

Beautiful 8x20" or 11x14" wall plaques in many exciting designs.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

88c

Recording Tapes

1,200-foot Mylar recording tape on a 7-inch reel.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

1.99

AM/FM Portable Radio

Solid state AM/FM portable radio complete with shoulder strap, batteries, earphone and built-in AC adapter.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

15.96

Chrome Kitchen Chairs

Assorted colors. Heavy duty vinyl on seat and back. BONUS DAYS PRICE

4.88

Or 4 for \$15

One Size Panty Hose

Ladies' one-size pantyhose in spice or beige. Limited quantity. Woolworth regular price 99c.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

66c

Crimpknit Fabric

60-inch wide crimpknit in many beautiful colors. Fully washable. Woolworth regular price 4.44 yd.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

2.92

Yard

Assorted Plasticware

Laundry baskets, utility pails, dishpans, utility tubs, waste baskets and juice decanters in gold, paprika or avocado. Woolworth regular price 99c.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

2 for 1.00

KLEENEX

Kleenex 100s two-ply tissues.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

5 for 99c

Johnny Lightning Cars

These are the fastest race cars in the world and come in many exciting designs from the world of fast cars.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

3 for 1.00

Artificial Flowers

Assorted spring flowers in lively colors. Ideal for arrangements.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

10 for 88c

Ladies' Bikini Briefs

Ladies' Antron and Lycra stretch bikini briefs with contrasting elastic waist and leg.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

86c

Shirt Clearance

Men's and boys' perma press shirts in many beautiful colors and styles.

BONUS DAYS PRICE

2.43

Men's Sport Shirts

100% Nylon short sleeve sport shirt with contrasting stitching on the collar.

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Terry uppers with vinyl sole and trim in multi or plain colors.

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Durable blade for street or ice. Made for long wear, by Viceroy.

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72 Mazda 1800 Pickups
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Super special. 3600, 4-cyl.
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DODGE 1/2-TON WITH CAN in good condition, just tested, rs. 478-1179.
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1/2" Power steering, power
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FRI. 1940 FORD TIRES WITH 15X7
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
A most charming and beautiful
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added features. Has open stairway
off vaulted ceiling, fireplace, hall
to a family breakfast room, a
kitchen with breakfast room, a
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bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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QUADRA BAY
3 BEDROOMS
4 ACRE
Spacious residence featuring 14x12
living room with fireplace, large
kitchen with breakfast room, a
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Charming old character residence
featuring 17x14 living room,
large kitchen with breakfast room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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OAK BAY BORDER
\$19,500
FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE
Excellent family home with 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full
basement, and a large yard.
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MODERN FAMILY HOME
HANDY TO GOLF COURSE
QUIET LOCATION
1-STEP ENTRANCE to the centre
thru hall, 12x14 living room,
large kitchen with breakfast room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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TEN MILE POINT
10 ROOMS
This most interesting property
is situated on 1 1/2 acres of land.
It features a large living room,
a large kitchen with breakfast room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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3 BEDROOMS
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This appealing and gracious home
is situated on a large lot.
It features a large living room,
a large kitchen with breakfast room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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MUST BE SOLD
\$48,000
Large 5 bedrooms, full basement
home, 2,250 sq. ft., 3 fireplaces.
This is a 10-room home that must be seen.
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COMBINATION
LARGE CAR-ELECTRIC
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ROOM, DOUBLE FIRE-
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20 FT. LAKE FRONT, SE-
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This beautiful 2-bedroom home
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1500 sq. ft., generous room sizes
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Delightful, spacious split level, 3
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living room with fireplace, a
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Near schools and shopping, 3
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Then you should see this retire-
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GORDON HEAD
ONLY \$28,900
Room to grow in Victoria's finest
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TRED BACKYARD
HIGH QUADRA
\$29,900
See this 3-bedroom, full-basement
home with a large yard, a full
basement, and a large yard. Call Mr. C. S. C. 385-2481.

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HOMES-CORDOVA BAY
READY IN TWO WEEKS
SEE THESE 3-BEDROOM HOMES.
ALL THREE 3-BEDROOM HOMES.
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NORTH-CAREV
Well-constructed, 4-bedroom plus
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Perfect retirement home of 1004
sq. ft. in high Gordon Head, 7x5
living room with fireplace, a
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WATERFRONT, OAK BAY
Reduced \$2,000 to \$39,900 for quick
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GO AHEAD AND BUY THAT
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This is a 3-bedroom, full-basement
home with a large yard, a full
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To see my lovely new 3-bedroom
home on a large lot, call Mr. C. S. C. 385-2481.

NEW LISTING - 2 BEDROOM
bathrooms, lovely yard, full
basement, 2,250 sq. ft., 3 fireplaces.
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BOULBEE, SWEET LTD.
Hillside Shopping Centre
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An excellent, large lot, 2 1/2 acres,
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NEAR UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
ON 3 ACRES
A large, modern home with 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full
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In need? Close to school and
shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
a full basement, and a large yard.
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CHARMING HOME
24 LOVELY ACRES
A lovely place of high view, se-
cluded, 24 lovely acres, 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, a full basement, and
a large yard. Call Mr. C. S. C. 385-2481.

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Two Homes in Gonzales or Mt.
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bathrooms, a full basement, and
a large yard. Call Mr. C. S. C. 385-2481.

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Elderly or just-in-between? If you
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-Lovely stucco bungalow over
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bathrooms, a full basement, and
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A brand new 3 bedroom home on 2
acres of well treed property. 12x14
living room with fireplace, a
bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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32x120 ft. lot, 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, a full basement, and
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This duplex has many features,
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Extra large lot, home or for in-
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\$29,500
Three or four bedroom character
home, playing close to all
schools, also beach, close to
bus line and stores. 15,000 down
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2 bedrooms, main, large living
room with fireplace, a bathroom,
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Close to Cedar Hill Golf Course, 12
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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full
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2 bedroom split and beam home on
large lot, 12x14 living room, a
bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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Charming 3 bedroom home with
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bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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QUEENSWOOD
This 13-year-old family home is
situated on a quiet dead-end street.
It features a large living room,
a large kitchen with breakfast room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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Compass 2 bedroom, stucco, bungalow
with fireplace, a bathroom, 3-car
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COOK-QUADRA
3 BEDROOMS PLUS
\$22,750
We have just listed this spacious
3 bedroom home with a full
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RED HOT
2 bedroom home with large kitchen
and living room, 12x14 living room,
a bathroom, 3-car attached garage.
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CORDOVA BAY
A new and prestige home can be
yours for the asking. It is over 1150
sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
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OWNER MUST SELL
3 bedroom home, good condition, on
large lot, 12x14 living room, a
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CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
Large, beautiful home with 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, a full basement, and
a large yard. Call Mr. C. S. C. 385-2481.

DOUBLE GARAGE INCLUDED
Do not miss this viewing this 3
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ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



Plymouth

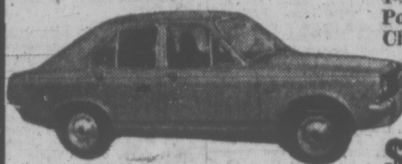
CHRYSLER

Fargo Trucks

SALES/SERVICE

***NEW CAR PAYMENTS**
BASED ON 48 MONTHS
ON APPROVAL OF
CREDIT AND INCLUDES
5% SALES TAX
MAKE NO PAYMENTS
TILL MID APRIL

'72 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4-DOOR SEDAN



Bucket Seats
4-speed Transmission
Power Disc Brakes
Choice of colors.

BRAND NEW

\$2237

SALE PRICE

★ \$60 DOWN

\$60 PER MONTH

'72 DUSTER SPORT 2-DOOR COUPE



Stock No. 2048

6-cylinder motor
3-speed Transmission
Body Side Mouldings

\$2696

SALE PRICE

★ \$73 DOWN

\$73 PER MONTH

'72 VALIANT 100 4-DOOR SEDAN



Stock No. 2065

6-cylinder Motor
3-speed Transmission
Body Side Mouldings

\$2766

SALE PRICE

★ \$76 DOWN

\$76 PER MONTH

'72 VALIANT SCAMP 2-DOOR HARDTOP



Stock No. 2028

6-cylinder Motor
Automatic Transmission
Wheel Covers, Whitewalls
Defogger

\$3198

SALE PRICE

★ \$86 DOWN

\$86 PER MONTH

'72 FARGO SPORT 1/2-TON PICKUP



6-cylinder motor
3-speed transmission
Long box

\$2998

SALE PRICE

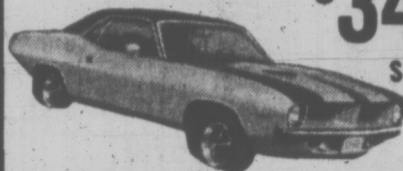
★ \$84 DOWN

\$84 PER MONTH

'72 BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Big 6 Motor
Bucket Seats

Automatic, Radio
WW Tires, Deluxe
Wheel Covers.



\$3494

SALE PRICE

★ \$94 DOWN

\$94 PER MONTH

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET SEDANS



Bucket Seats
Custom Radio
Automatic Transmission
Power Disc Brakes
Extended Factory Warranty

\$2100

SALE PRICE

\$57 DOWN

3 ONLY

\$57 PER MONTH

(48 Months on Approved Credit)

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN



V8 Motor, Vinyl Seats
Automatic Transmission
Power Steering, Radio
Defogger, WW Tires
Power Disc Brakes,
Wheel Covers

\$3444

SALE PRICE

\$93 DOWN

\$93 PER MONTH

(48 Months on Approved Credit)

✓	FALCON '60 Station Wagon Automatic. Stock No. 83612	\$292 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$29
✓	PONTIAC '60 Strato Chief Standard, radio. Stock No. 83281.	\$292 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$29
✓	CHEVROLET '61 Bel Air Sedan 6-cyl., standard, radio. Stock No. 84171	\$393 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$23
✓	VALIANT '63 Station Wagon 6 cylinder, standard. Stock No. 16982.	\$333 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$22
✓	Rambler '61 6 cylinder, standard. Stock No. 40053.	\$191 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$15
✓	RAMBLER '64 Classic Sedan 6 cylinder, standard. Stock No. 30141.	\$444 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$23
✓	RAMBLER '65 330 Sedan Automatic, radio. Stock No. 40212	\$895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$41
✓	STUDEBAKER '65 Lark Sedan 6-cyl., automatic. Stock No. 20841.	\$444 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$23
✓	RAMBLER '66 2-Door Hardtop 6-cyl., standard, radio. Stock No. 20321.	\$797 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$35
✓	FORD '65 Fairlane Sedan V8, automatic, radio. Stock No. 30182.	\$995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$39

FREE
1972
LICENCE PLATES
WITH EVERY CAR

**All Monthly Payments
Quoted Include
5% Sales Tax and
Interest**

FOR
FREE
CREDIT CHECK
PHONE 386-2411

✓	PONTIAC '66 Strato Chief V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 83372.	\$795 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$39	✓
✓	DODGE '66 Coronet Sedan 6 cylinder, radio. Stock No. 83351.	\$995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$39	✓
✓	CHEVROLET '67 Impala Convertible V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 50427.	\$1895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$67	✓
✓	FORD '68 Custom 2-Door Automatic, radio. Stock No. 50291	\$1595 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$56	✓
✓	FORD '68 Galaxie 500 Hardtop V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 3051.	\$1895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$67	✓
✓	CHRYSLER '68 Newport Sedan V8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Stock No. 83991.	\$1995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$70	✓
✓	DODGE '69 Coronet Sedan V8, automatic, radio. Stock No. 20011.	\$1895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$67	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '69 Fury Hardtop V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 8220.	\$2494 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$88	✓
✓	MARQUIS '69 Convertible Factory air, radio, full power Stock No. 8300.	\$3395 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$118	✓
✓	DODGE '70 Dart Custom V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 8412.	\$2696 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$84	✓

YATES AT COOK 386-2411

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Few Showers

88th YEAR No. 220

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

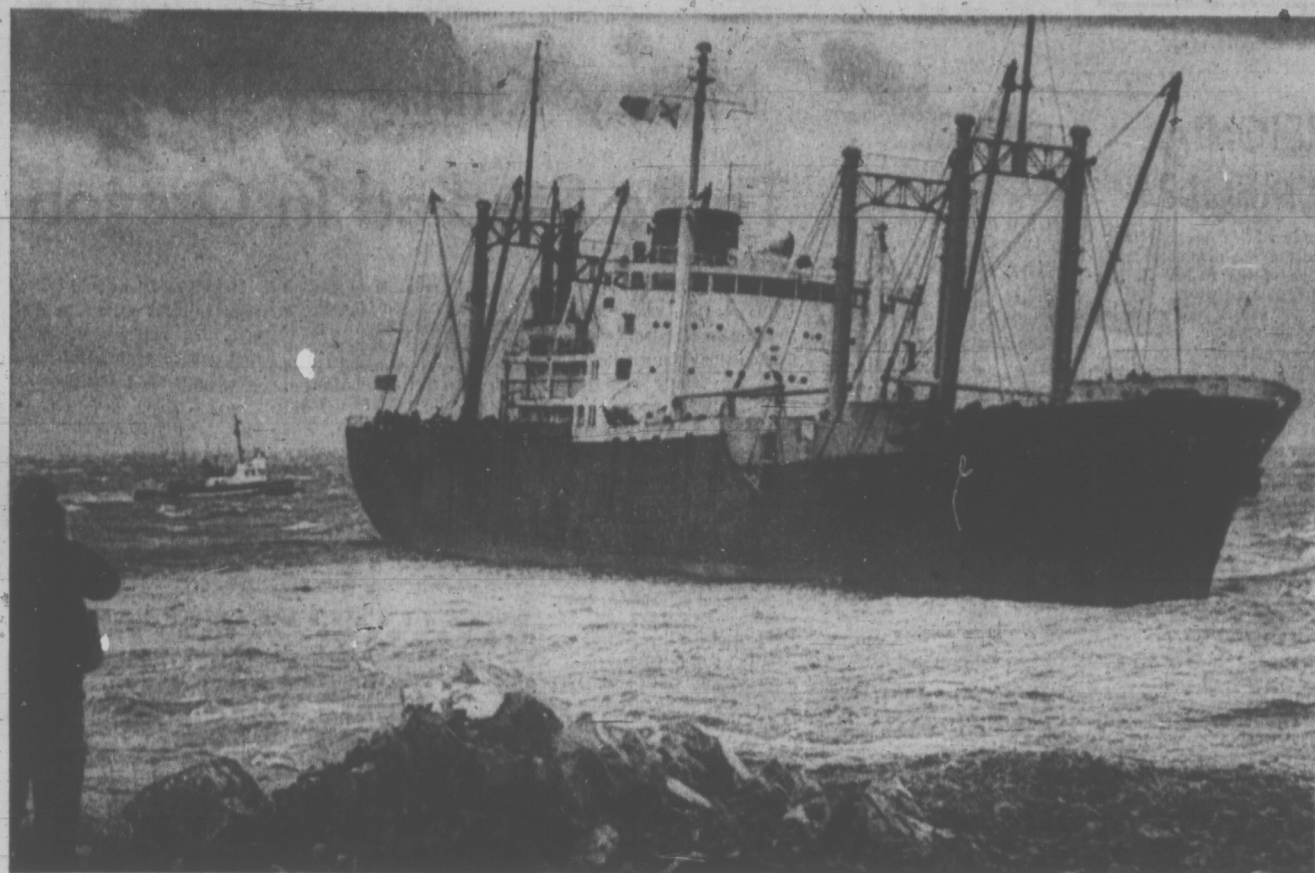
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-8131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fierce Winds Ravage Province



HARD AGROUND the 4,000-ton Liberian freighter Van Ocean lies off Macaulay Point at the height of Sunday's gale. Three small tugs tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the ship in the early evening.

She was finally wrenched free at about 2:20 a.m. with the aid of Seaspan's Sudbury II and was towed to Esquimalt graving dock today for repairs. (Bill Bouchard photo.)

Five Feared Lost In Tugboat Sinking

BY PAT DUFOR
Times Staff

One of the worst storms of the season belted British Columbia Sunday, hurling a freighter onto the rocks in Esquimalt, toppling power and telephone poles like matchsticks and sinking a 61-foot ocean-going tug near Vancouver.

In the B.C. interior, heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic, trapping passengers along the Trans-Canada Highway. The Rogers Pass section expected to be closed until Tuesday afternoon.

Anchor Dragged Ship on Rocks

Spectators braved 70-mile-an-hour gusts in Esquimalt to line the shore as the Liberian freighter Van Ocean tried desperately to free herself from rocks at Macaulay Point, east of Fleming Beach.

Her anchor had dragged while she was at Royal Roads and, before she had managed to get up sufficient power, the storm had swept her onto the rocks.

Flying a distress flag and tooting her whistle, the 4,000-ton Van Ocean lay helpless in the churning seas.

Seaspan's tugs, Planet, Booster and Trojan were the first to reach the vessel, the Planet putting a line on the Van Ocean in an effort to keep her from being pushed further ashore.

Seaspan's ocean-going tug Sudbury II reached the scene

about 9:30 p.m., stood by the Van Ocean until high tide, pulling her free at 2:15 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today that careful handling of the rescue by the tugs had avoided any oil spill from the ill-fated freighter.

The search was continuing today for the steel-hulled tug Haro Straits, after an all-night search failed to produce any sign of her or her five-man crew.

Owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, she has been missing since Sunday afternoon. Two of the empty barges she was towing from Seattle to Vancouver have been found and one of her two inflatable liferafts.

She was last heard in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ISRAELIS LEAVE LEBANON

By United Press International

Israeli forces which struck into Lebanon for the fourth day today in defiance of a UN security council resolution have begun withdrawing, Israeli radio said. It reported between 50 and 60 guerrillas killed and 60 to 70 wounded at a loss of five Israelis wounded.

At height of the operation the Israeli tanks and infantrymen supported by air power occupied 40 square miles of Lebanese territory on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They burned and blew up houses; thought to house Arab guerrillas who have struck into Israel.

"Israeli tanks, army, infantry and engineering units are on their way home," Israeli radio reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trouble Spot

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary was the only trouble spot today in the continuing dispute between the CBC and its technicians, who have been holding rotating strikes for five weeks.

Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans a second attempt today to launch Pioneer 10 toward Jupiter at 5:24 p.m. PST, but spaceport weather again is a matter of concern. Strong high-altitude winds helped delay the original launch attempt Sunday night and remained a problem at midday today.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance ran its third largest monthly deficit ever in January but the government's index of leading economic indicators moved sharply upward, the commerce department said today. The United States imported \$318.9 million more in January than it exported, the department said.

U.S. Involved?

BAHIAN, Southern Yemen (UPI) — American military personnel are directing several thousand mercenaries in a desert war aimed at toppling Southern Yemen's government, says information minister Abdullah Khanmari.

Heroin Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police today laid drug charges against 52 persons, 45 men and seven women, in one of the biggest roundups of heroin traffickers in the city. The charges were laid after about four months of undercover work by two young city police officers.

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China Communiqué Infuriates Taiwan

NEWFOUNDLAND TORY: WE'LL WIN OR QUIT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said today his Progressive Conservative government will resign if it fails to win the March 20 byelection in Fortune.

The byelection was forced by the resignation of a Liberal candidate who won the seat in the Oct. 23 provincial election.

Even if the Progressive Conservatives win the Fortune seat, Moores' government will not have a majority. A PC victory would create a 21-21 tie in seats in the 42-seat legislature.

The Liberal strength was bolstered to 21 seats from 19 when New Labrador Party Leader Tom Burgess and one Conservative member switched to the Liberals.

Trudeau Swears At Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — A furious Prime Minister Trudeau swore at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons Monday as Mr. Stanfield goaded him about past remarks that there were plenty of mining jobs available in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau had been able to find any for the 3,695 unemployed in Sudbury during a weekend visit to the Ontario mining city.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he had been talking last fall about jobs in Sudbury, "at which time International Nickel Co. was hiring 700 new workers."

"I don't see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it," Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister "has been saying it much more recently than that."

"Sometimes it is necessary

to keep everybody honest," he added.

As Liberals jeered that he was behind the times, Mr. Stanfield had aides produce a Jan. 21 speech by Mr. Trudeau at an Italian centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?" Mr. Trudeau snapped.

"Sudbury?" Mr. Stanfield replied.

"That was your god damned question," Mr. Trudeau flared, drawing a howl from members.

John Landrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate), referring to the "fuddle-uddle" controversy of last year, asked for assurance that Mr. Trudeau's remark would appear in Hansard this time.

Times News Services

Taiwan newspapers blasted today the communiqué issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were bitter over Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his statement that Taiwan is part of China.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

JAPANESE ALSO UNHAPPY

Accusing Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests. President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement."

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shinbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration."

The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10 per cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communiqué, all without prior consultation.

Continued on Page 2

AIR WORKERS STILL BALKY

By The Canadian Press

Most Canadian airports were back to normal today as striking technicians returned to their posts to maintain electronic equipment.

However, about 600 technicians at the nation's two largest airports—Montreal and Toronto—balked at a temporary agreement reached in Ottawa Saturday and refused to return.

There also was confusion in Halifax where technicians returned on a work-to-rule basis.

Air Canada said it has cancelled 46 flights, about 10 per cent of its scheduled Canada-wide operations, today because of the strike. Flights still operating are reporting bookings at about 95 per cent capacity.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto said the men voted unanimously Sunday to stay out in Toronto until the final results of the national vote were known.

"Like everyone else, we'll vote Wednesday," he said, adding that it would probably take two days before the national vote would be tabulated.

In Halifax, local union president B.B. Harting said it was still unclear what was happening in Nova Scotia.

He said designated technicians — those assigned for emergency situations — are still on the job and some others have returned.

William Andreef, president of Local 228 in Toronto, estimated it would take two weeks to return the radar, radio and telecommunications equipment to service.

"A lot of it has deteriorated an awful lot," he said.

Mess Bombing Suspects Held

ALDRSHOT, England (CP)

Two men appeared in court today and were ordered held in custody until Friday on charges arising from the bombing of an officers' mess at the British Army base here in which seven persons died.

Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates' court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duignan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

KILLED 5 WOMEN

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 40 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detectives leading a manhunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

In Belfast, extremists attacked several establishments today used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what

police sources said may have been a Protestant "backlash" in Northern Ireland.

Fire destroyed a community relations building in the Roman Catholic Springfield Road district and a building used as a social centre in the nearby Ballymurphy housing estate, another Catholic area.

A bomb explosion destroyed the Horseshow Bar, a Catholic-owned pub in the capital's mixed Protestant-Catholic Cliftonville area.

Police said there were no casualties.

Tree Topples on Man

Telephone communications between Salt Spring Island and Victoria were out until 8 p.m. Sunday. Mayne Island and Galiano Island were badly affected.

Telephones were out in Duncan for two hours and Nanaimo service was hard hit when a pole toppled seven miles south of the up-island centre.

A Vancouver man, Charles J. Cyr, was killed Sunday when driving near Ladysmith. His car was stopped by a fallen tree. He got out of his car and was struck by another falling tree.

Boathouses were whipped apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Sidney, fallen tree limbs strewn roads and swaying overhead wires made highway driving a nightmare.

Ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver was delayed two hours because of the gales that pummelled the mainland terminal.

A B.C. Ferry spokesman said today: "The ferry was unable to get out because of the pitching and tossing."

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

on Pender Island broke loose, causing cancellation of the Mayne Queen's run. The ferry will use old Port Washington dock on the island until repairs can be made.

A derrick scow working in Porlier Pass was buffeted but managed to get out of difficulties eventually, as did a greek freighter in Houston

(Continued on Page 2)

Word Change for O Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced in the Commons a bill to provide for slightly amended words for the national anthem.

The new version is:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!
From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

The new version eliminates two of the five "stand-on-guard" phrases in the current anthem.

Instead of the first "stand on guard," the words "from far and wide" are substituted and for the third "stand on guard" is substituted "O Canada."

In another place "God keep our land" is substituted for "O Canada."

The bill, given routine first reading, changes the English words. It does not appear to change the usual French version.

The bill was introduced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The bill does not amend any Act of Parliament because O Canada has never had parliamentary sanction.

The music remains the same.

The entire bill says:
1. This act may be cited as the National Anthem Act.
2. The words and music of the song O Canada as set out in the schedule are designated as the national anthem of Canada.
3. The words and music of the national anthem of Canada are hereby declared to be in the public domain.
That's the end of it.
The schedule of words and music contains only one verse and the English changes in a few phrases.

\$330M WHEAT DEAL MADE WITH RUSSIA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government announced today a major new wheat sale to the Soviet Union, involving shipments of up to 185 million bushels valued at up to \$350 million.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale

was "a tangible follow-up" to the exchange of visits last year between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

"A firm contract for 130 million bushels of wheat has been signed and the buyer has an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour," Lang said.

"Delivery of wheat under the contract will begin in July of this year and continue through 1973."

"As in previous contracts, the Soviet Union will pay cash at the time of shipment," Lang said. "This latest sale is in addition to the 130 million bushel contract which will be completed next June."

Another Trial For Geoffroy?

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer said today that an unnamed person seeks a new trial for fugitive murderer Yves Geoffroy.

Mr. Goyer was replying in the Commons to Conservative justice critic Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North), who asked Justice Minister Otto Laing and Mr. Goyer whether anyone had approached them or

any minister seeking a new trial for Geoffroy.

The justice minister has the power in certain circumstances to order a second trial, Mr. Laing said he himself hadn't been approached.

But Mr. Goyer said "someone" had raised the matter. The minister added that it is up to Geoffroy and "not other persons" to make such an approach.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Don't think of it as losing thirty bucks... Think of it as gaining thirty thousand calories."

RCMP'S INSIGNIA RACIAL SYMBOL?

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute over a change in the insignia on some RCMP buildings and vehicles took a frankly racial turn today with a Conservative accusation that the government is trying to erode the symbols of English Canada.

In a question to Prime Minister Trudeau, George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings)

wondered if the government realized the symbolic importance of the RCMP in English-Canadian history.

"We respect your symbols," he told Trudeau. "Stop eroding our symbols."

Trudeau was excused from answering by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who said Hees had not spoken in "the spirit of the question period."

TROUBLE WITH THE PRESS

A man who has had some trouble with the press is writing a book called *The Trouble With the Press*.

But, says Ronald Worley, the book has nothing to do with "the rotten time" he was given last fall after publication of his book, *The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett*.

Nor will the new book deal specifically with the press of

British Columbia, for which Worley, Deputy Minister of Travel Industry in the provincial government, has a low regard.

He said today the book will deal with examples of "how bad" the press can be on a world-wide basis. A number of short chapters will deal with "how people have been ruined by the press."

Worley said he has recently interviewed former British

Prime Minister Harold Wilson while in London on business. The subject was British journalist Cecil King's critical writings about Wilson.

The book will also contain examples of men being unjustly ruined by incorrect articles, which nonetheless earned a Pulitzer prize for a California journalist, he said.

Worley said no target publication date has been set but a publisher has been tentatively

lined up. He said he is doing "a terrific amount of research" on the book in his spare time but the book "isn't my greatest aim in life."

Worley's book on Bennett was greeted with mostly unfavorable reviews from the B.C. press but the response "helped sell books," he said. Worley is a former executive assistant to Bennett. He said sales of the Bennett book are going pretty well.

CHINA

Continued from Page 1
tion with the Japanese government.

In France, Maurice Couve de Murville, former premier and foreign minister, said the striking and unexpected passage in the joint communiqué was the reference to Taiwan.

The London Times declared that for all its frankness, the communiqué "still makes bleak reading." It said Nixon's talks confirmed "that almost all the concessions must first come from his side, not China's."

The Nationalist Chinese government said tonight it will not recognize the validity of any agreement involving Taiwan reached between the United States and mainland China.

The foreign ministry in the first official reaction denounced the Sino-American communiqué and reaffirmed determination to destroy the the Nationalist government's Communist rule on mainland China.

Sato, commenting on Nixon's visit and the communiqué, told a questioner: "In the United Nations, the People's Republic represents China."

"Based on this situation we can say Taiwan is part of the People's Republic of China. It is a natural assertion that the Chinese mainland and Taiwan are inseparable and it is not a question of a third country argues."

Japan maintains an embassy in Taipei but does not have diplomatic relations with Peking.

Previously Sato has always said there are two governments claiming to represent China and that they must decide the question between themselves.

In Taipei, government officials were visibly shocked by Sato's statement that Taiwan is part of the People's Republic. One of them said sadly that "It's inconceivable."

FREE 1972 LICENCE
SELL OUT
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Warrior Blows His Chance With Royalty

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (UPI) — A marksman with the deadly blowgun from Borneo's Murut Indian tribe blew his chance today to impress the British royal family.

At the request of Prince Philip, the jungle warrior took up his blowgun to demonstrate his expertise with the weapon popular among Indians on the Malaysian island of Borneo.

"Do be careful. It's poisonous," said the Queen to her husband. Local officials accompanying the royal couple and their daughter, Princess Anne, scurried about to clear a range and find a cardboard box to serve as a target.

The tribesman, clad only in a loin cloth, indicated the box should be placed against the base of a nearby tree.

The warrior eyed his target, took aim and blew mightily into the long blowgun.

Nothing but air came out the other end.

"Maybe it's stuck," said Philip.

The tribesman banged one end of the blowgun against the ground trying to loosen the poison dart.

He lifted the pipe again, and again blew mightily. The dart still did not emerge.

The warrior gave up in disgust and stalked off. The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne all burst out in unrestrained laughter.

The demonstration of the deadly but sometimes malfunctioning blowgun was the highlight of the sixth official day of the Queen's royal tour of Malaysia and her first day on Borneo.

Suggestion Not His

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said today that the original suggestion that the provincial Fire Marshal's Act needs revision as might have been implied in a Times story Saturday.

The complete overhaul was suggested in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to questions by Liberal MLA David Broussard of North Vancouver.

Robbins first heard of the proposed overhaul last Saturday morning when contacted at his home, and although he indicated agreement that the

act could be made stronger with revisions other than those initiated by separate municipalities, he did not call for a complete revision of the act.

Hostage Rescued

KARUZWA, Japan (UPI) — More than 1,000 police using tear gas and a giant construction wrecking ball today stormed a villa where five radical students held a woman hostage for nine days. They freed the hostage but lost two men in the siege.

BRITAIN CLOSES ABORTION CENTRE

LONDON (UPI) — The health ministry today barred Britain's biggest abortion centre from carrying out any more abortions.

A ministry announcement said social services secretary Sir Keith Joseph decided "not to continue approval" of London's Langham Street Clinic, which has carried out more than 27,000 abortions since it started operating in 1968 and was recently offered for sale at \$3.9 million.

The announcement said Joseph took the same decision

on the River Park Nursing Home at Leamington Spa, another well known abortion centre. No reasons for the decision were given.

Both were given until March 6 to cease performing abortions.

British newspapers have carried extensive reports on the workings of both centres, especially on the 55-bed Langham Street clinic. They said the clinic, owned by Persian physician Dr. Parviz Faridian, charged women up to \$380 for abortions.

the weather

The next Pacific disturbance will bring more rain to the south coast and southern B.C. As it moves eastward tonight the cold air will move into the South Kootenays again. Intermittent snow will be present in the cold air with showers of rain or snow remaining along the coast. Little change in the weather picture is expected for Tuesday. It will continue cold with occasional snow throughout most of the Interior while showers of mixed rain and snow persist along the south coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Winds becoming fresh easterly. Tuesday, cloudy with a few rain showers. Highs today and Tuesday 45 to 50. Lows tonight mid 30s.

East Vancouver Islands: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain. Winds becoming fresh southeasterly. Tuesday, cloudy with a few rain showers sometimes mixed with snow in the morning. Highs today and Tuesday mid 40s. Lows tonight near 25.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with periods of rain except

snow in extreme eastern sections and in the mountain passes. Fresh easterly winds at times: Tuesday, cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Tuesday mid 40s. Lows tonight about 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for waters adjacent to north coast. Today, rain except mixed rain and snow in northern areas. Moderate easterly winds. Tuesday, cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 55 36 1.18
Normal 48 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 31 trace
ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 40 11 35
Halifax 27 15 trace
Montreal 28 24 .05
Ottawa 29 22 .02
Toronto 33 26 .04
North Bay 28 17 —
Churchill -17 -40 —
The Pas -3 -18 —
Thunder Bay 16 1 .05
Kenora -1 -6 .04
Winnipeg -2 -7 .12
Regina -1 -8 .17
Saskatoon -6 -18 .16
Pr. Albert -2 -8 .01
Medicine Hat -4 -7 .24
Lethbridge -1 -9 .12
Calgary -9 -13 .12
Edmonton -7 -10 .34
Pentteton 51 34 .30
Cranbrook 40 34 .34

Vancouver 56 42 .71
Pr. Rupert 29 23 —
Pr. George 8 -2 .21
Nanaimo 53 34 .68
Kamloops 29 20 .16
Revelstoke 33 20 .80
Fort Nelson 5 -24 .—
Peace River -8 -14 .04
Whitehorse 1 -20 .—
Ft. St. John -5 -11 .08

U.S. temperatures: Chicago 43, 32; New York 40, 34; Seattle 57, 48; Spokane 57, 46; Portland 61, 56; San Francisco 63, 40; Los Angeles 66, 53.

World temperatures: Rome 37, 57; Paris 36, 46; London 36, 41; Berlin 37, 41; Amsterdam 34, 41; Brussels 37, 46; Madrid 39, 53; Moscow 18, 30; Stockholm 30, 36; Tokyo 36, 55.

City's Weather Record
Sunshine, Feb. 94.7 hrs.
Last Feb. Feb. 86.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 91.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 156.2 hrs.
Last Year 129.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 161.3 hrs.

Precipitation Feb. 4.66 ins.
Last Feb. 2.74 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.08 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 10.03 ins.
Last Year 7.37 ins.
Normal (30 years) 7.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 06:58 Sunset 17:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

28 04:25 7:10 30 6:51 40 8:02 55 2.8
29 03:55 7:09 30 6:51 40 8:02 55 2.8

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

28 05:30 10:41 10 7:21 16 10 9:22 30 5.3
29 05:45 10:51 10 7:21 16 10 9:22 30 5.3

CP Air Cuts Run

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air has announced that it will reduce service between Vancouver and Mexico to twice a week from three times a week in its April 1 to Oct. 28 schedule because of low summer traffic volume.

The company also said the Canadian Transport Commis-

sion has granted CP Air permission to suspend its once-a-week en-route stops at Calgary on the Vancouver-Mexico flights on Wednesdays southbound and Sundays northbound. Calgary passengers for Mexico and South America will be routed through Vancouver.

Shipments Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was the only one of the four major exporters of wheat to increase shipments in the first five months of the current crop year, Statistics Canada reports.

Canada shipped 250.1 million bushels between Aug. 1 and the end of December, 1971—the crop year runs August to July—up from 186.2 million during the same period in 1970.

It was the first time since 1950 that Canadian wheat exports exceeded those of the United States. In the 1971 August-December period U.S. shipments totalled 241 million bushels, down from 327.2 million in 1970.

Exports by Australia dropped to 129.8 million bushels from 149.3 million between August and December 1970. Argentina shipped 17.6 mil-

lion, down from 33.9 million bushels.

Total exports by the four countries were down eight per cent during the five-month period to 638.5 million bushels.

Total supplies of wheat remaining in the four countries were down on Jan. 1 this year to about 2,522.4 million bushels from 2,551.6 million Jan. 1, 1971.

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50 WEST BURNSIDE **9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**
BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY
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FRESH, UTILITY
FRYING CHICKEN lb. 39¢

ONTARIO
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 89¢

RUPERT HOME STYLE
FISH CAKES 1.00
3 12-oz. Boxes

BEE CEE
Wheat Puffs 29¢
20-Pint

PACIFIC INSTANT
Chocolate 69¢
2-lb. Poly Bag

LOCAL, FARM FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS 2 1/2 Doz. 1.35
Tray

ALLEN'S
ORANGE CRYSTALS 69¢
5 8 1/2-oz. Pkt.

PHILIP'S
LIGHT BULBS 39¢
Two in Box

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES 49¢
Approx. 1-lb. tube

CALIFORNIA FRESH
LETTUCE 29¢
2 Heads

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Take your trade-in allowance in cash and pay only on our Auto-Bank Plan Terms on the new VW of your choice.



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PRESIDENT

SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE

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\$59 DOWN AND \$59 A MONTH

'72 FASTBACKS
\$82 DOWN AND \$82 A MONTH

'72 411 SEDANS
\$93 DOWN AND \$93 A MONTH

'72 DEL. VANS
\$88 DOWN AND \$88 A MONTH

'72 VW BUSES
\$106 DOWN AND \$106 A MONTH

'72 VW CAMPERS
\$116 DOWN AND \$116 A MONTH

'72 PORSCHE '914'
\$121 DOWN AND \$121 A MONTH

AUTO-BANK PLAN DETAILS
The above payments are based on 48 months and include licence, registration, bank charges at 11.8% and life insurance for the amount of the contract, 5% Sales Tax extra. Contract can be paid off at any time without penalty on approved credit.



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AND THAT'S THE TRUTH!

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jack
scott

Reflections Of a Man Beneath a Lemon Tree

Being some travel notes on a migration due south or How I Spent My Winter Vacation:

★ ★ ★

A fast-developing case of Freeway Hypnosis after a long, monotonous day of barreling down Highway Five through Washington and Oregon. It is driving only for the sake of getting there.

We thought back sadly to those days when it was old 99 all the way to Los Angeles and you became involved with every town, large or small, on the route. Now these four-laned concrete ribbons by-pass everything, including, it seems, the scenery.

One of the lost delights of those days when we called it "motoring" was the eating place with the local flavor, the roadside places that featured smoked turkey or cracked crab or farm-cured ham or, where the truckers stopped, truly magnificent breakfasts of bacon and eggs and stacks of golden toast and coffee that then was an American tradition.

Now you must detour off the mighty road into small, characterless cots of commercialism where the franchise people have taken over — Sandy's and Sambo's, A. and W. and McDonalds, the colonel's embalmed chicken and the rest — and a meal that must be computer-programmed, it is so alike from one place to the other.

Leo Rosten wrote recently that America has gone beyond mere standardization to the point of becoming homogenized. The super-highway is one reason for it.

So, bored with it, we impulsively veered east at the first turning beyond Mount Shasta on Highway 98 and drove hour after wonderful hour in light snow through stands of Ponderosa Pine, ranches, occasional villages, seldom seeing a passing car. It would take us an extra day to reach the California desert, but we had re-discovered what we once called the open road.

★ ★ ★

Breakfast in Reno, a late dinner in Las Vegas and I can't recall when I've taken such an instant, intolerant dislike to any such cities before.

Life must be strangely unreal, manufactured gaiety, hollow, human relationships degrading in a society where the professional gambler feeds upon the gullibility of the willing sucker, the seediest form of corruption.

A man may learn to live in a system where the odds are tilted against him — interest rates and insurance premiums and credit charges and the rest — but I doubt if I could ever adapt to a system of legalized, open banditry in which the taking of chumps is the major industry.

Talking of this with a garage mechanic in Reno he said: "Every man and woman in Nevada lives each day with the temptation to take a chance. It's worse than drugs."

★ ★ ★

A perfect 88-degree day in Palm Springs, which calls itself "The Swimming Pool Capital of the World" and we were struck by the numbers of rich, elderly pilgrims in the streets and in the elegant shops.

Each winter they vector here in their Cadillac Eldorados from all across America, the wealthy retired in search of the healing sun and the comforting company of their well-heeled peers in the most fashionable of all the western spas.

They dress in what might be called the geriatric version of fr. Tiny Tot apparel in blinding white and rainbow hues. They enter the beautiful Spanish-styled buildings that house the rookery houses, sitting there with the cigar and the Wall Street Journal, and the women enter the beautiful Spanish-styled buildings that house the British and French hair stylists who silver them and laquer them in helmets of steel.

They are the Americans of their generation who Have It Made. Yet you never see a single one who seems to be having any fun.

★ ★ ★

We counted 27 Eldorados and Continentals in two short blocks of Palm Drive this morning. Twelve of them bore an identical red, white and blue sticker across the rear windows. The message: "America: Love It or Leave It."

★ ★ ★

A sweeping generalization about the rich retired: All rich old American women have magnificently preserved bodies and deeply lined, aged faces. All rich old American men have youthful, baby-smooth faces and bodies that are gross. Too many cosmetics, on the one hand; and too many calories on the other — or so my traveling companion believes.

★ ★ ★

One of those days when my all-but-bottomless capacity for sloth actually disturbs me.

We are in a small motel called the Palm Villa in Palm Desert. Twelve motel units form an el around a Nile-green swimming pool. Upon its surface two blown-up plastic swans drift in a kind of mating dance determined by the warm desert breeze.

Three towering date palms provide shade and beneath them is a lemon tree heavy with fruit. When the cocktail hour begins — and my, it does begin early in this oasis — the first step is to pluck a lemon.

The sky is wall-to-wall cerulean, broken only by the white chalk lines of the contrails from jet airplanes. The temperature remains in the high eighties until the sun goes behind the snow-topped San Jacinto mountains.

We lie like blown-up plastic humans on our sun oots, absorbing the warmth as if it were some kind of miracle drug, stirring only to fall into the pool or for the ritual of the lemon-plucking.

Over and over I ask myself: Is this all I really need for absolute, total contentment? If I could afford it would I ever stir again except for the trip to the lemon tree?



—Bill Halkett photo



—Keith Thomas photo

Ill Wind Blew Nothing Good

Furious pummeling of Sunday's storm left a path of destruction in its wake. Above, docks were damaged and bathhouses shorn apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Tsehum Haven.

Below, a new house under construction on Vanalman collapsed like a deck of cards.

City Looking for Guidelines in Wage Talks

By
CLEMENT CHAPPELLE
Times Staff

With police and firemen's work contracts about to expire, Victoria city hall is hoping for aid from the senior governments in the form of firm wage increase guidelines.

Both work contracts expire at the end of March and neither union has opened negotiations, although the police and the city are about to start talking.

City hall was stunned last August by a settlement that gave police an 18.2-per-cent wage increase over 15 months. The blow was worsened by a form of work-to-rule practised by police, who all but stopped enforcing laws which provide the city with revenue from fines.

The city was hit with an extra expense of about \$200,000.

City officials have apparently developed no strategy for use in the coming talks, but

they are closely watching the attitude of the provincial and federal governments.

The provincial government has warned that wage increases to teachers should not exceed 6.5 per cent this year. If such a policy is carried through, city hall officials see the action as an argument to use in their own wage talks.

They are also impressed by a speech given at Harrison Hot Springs Friday by Dr. John Young, chairman of the federal Prices and Incomes Commission.

In his speech, Young warned that "circumstances may yet arise in which resort to price and income restraint will be seen as the least of the evils confronting us."

A federally-imposed wage increase limit would greatly relieve pressure on the city to hold off high wage demands from the unions.

Budgeting has not formally begun at city hall, but preliminary estimates show wage increases to be one of the largest unavoidable increases expected this year.

A tax increase of about five mills for the second successive year is a good possibility.

Mayor Peter Pollen in an interview today stressed that it is almost impossible for a city to fight unions on its own, because of the province-wide and even country-wide organization of the unions.

Another aid to negotiations this year is more definite. The four core municipalities have agreed to attempt joint negotiations with police and firemen unions.

In the past, individual municipalities were left without a strong bargaining hand, because the union concentrated on one municipality to arrive at the wage settlement. Other municipalities were then obliged to accept the settlement agreed to elsewhere.

At the moment, none of the unions in Greater Victoria is pushing for hard talks, apparently waiting for settlements in Vancouver to be reached.

UVic Defends Current System of Tenure

The system of tenure being used currently in universities should be retained since alternate systems would not work, the University of Victoria administration told the legislative committee on university tenure today.

"We suggest that the present system of tenure at universities has many advantages over any other system yet devised, and that these

advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," Dr. Donald MacLaurin, UVic academic vice-president told the committee.

Today's session was the second working session for the legislature's elected standing committee on education and social welfare in its study of tenure in universities. Last year, the committee's recommendations led to legislation

this session to amend provisions for tenure for public school teachers.

MacLaurin said tenure as it is presently granted amounts to a recognition that continuing appointment of a substantial number of the teaching staff is in the best interests both of the university and of the community which supports it.

"Faculty members who

have tenure know that their academic positions are thereby protected provided they act responsibly, while they explore and propound new ideas and approaches in their disciplines."

He said UVic opposes the concept of term appointments, renewable after a specified number of years. "We are convinced that such procedures would be more difficult to administer and

would introduce far greater difficulties than the present system in which tenure is granted after a fairly lengthy probationary period."

He said it has been suggested that tenure is "a refuge for the incompetent teacher and scholar" and that the entire concept of tenure has been under critical examination both by the universities them-

selves and by the community at large.

But term appointments are not the answer, he said, partly because they would inevitably lead to conflict of interest, since faculty members who would be required to help make a decision on their own appointments would have their own decision sometime in the future.

Public Squares Off to Fight Hydro 'Pole Pollution'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Once again the adversaries are lined up, ready for the fray — environment-conscious Mr. Joe Public and the foe he sees as Big Bad Polluter.

This time the roles are filled by Saanich ratepayers and B.C. Hydro, and the reason for the hassle is the power lines the crown corporation plans to push through a large urban chunk of the municipality.

NOT FEASIBLE

Holsted aloft on 90-foot-tall metal poles, the line will march naked and unashamed southward along Interurban Road, skirting Colquitz Creek, join the Trans-Canada Highway and then along the railway right-of-way into Victoria.

At the Victoria-Saanich boundary it will skip coyly underground.

Hydro says the transmission line has to come that way and the cost of putting it underground isn't feasible. Saanich council says it's an eyesore, a monstrous example of visual pollution, and insists there has to be some alternative.

That, in essence, is what the row is all about. It's an old argument, more than two years old, in fact, but it surfaced recently after simmering quietly through almost the whole of 1971.

Revived by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis earlier this month, the issue has assumed a couple of new twists. For one thing, the poles — which Hydro with masterly flair for euphemism calls "ornamen-

tal" — have grown about 15 feet.

They started off at a mere 75 feet, but in the latest engineering drawings they're shown as 90 (roughly the height of an eight-storey apartment).

HOPE GLIMMERS

Following the latest Saanich objections another development offers a glimmering of hope that it may be possible to put at least part of the line underground — without Saanich footing the entire massive cost.

This is the provincial government's draft legislation which would set aside \$10 million for beautification of B.C. by placing power and telephone lines underground.

The cost of any project under this program would have to be split equally

among the provincial government, Hydro and municipalities, and in a recent letter to Curtis, Shrum agreed to cooperate provided Saanich pays its share.

Curtis has dismissed the idea, saying Shrum has misconstrued the intent of the bill, which he understands is for local distribution lines rather than high-voltage transmission lines.

The details still have to be spelled out in the legislature, but is Shrum so mistaken?

The preamble to the bill, ponderously titled the Power and Telephone Line Beautification Fund Act, says: "Whereas it is deemed to be in the public interest to encourage the underground installation of power, telephone and other overhead transmission lines in municipal areas..."

It all hinges, presumably, on what is meant by that term "transmission."

Even supposing the costs were as much as \$360,000 a mile to go underground today, split three ways between the provincial government, Hydro and Saanich that reduces what was a hopelessly impractical proposition to one at least worth considering — if only for a minute portion of the route.

Mayor Hugh Curtis cautiously admitted this today although he was quick to add that nothing has been discussed on Saanich helping to foot the bill.

STEEL POLES

"Part of our approach has been looking at alternatives, even alternative overhead routes," he said.

In the early days of the controversy Hydro quoted a figure of \$303,000 a mile to put this particular line underground — \$1,250,000 total cost for the four miles from the Goward substation near the vocational school to the Horshey substation, behind the Ingraham Hotel on Douglas.

This against about \$25,000 a mile for regular wooden poles and \$80,000 for the proposed steel poles.

The figures, however, were quoted for a 138,000-volt line. Last summer Hydro informed Saanich the line's capacity would be 230,000 volts, which would send up installation costs by either method.

One of the municipality's chief objections to the Interurban route is that it will bring the poles with their three

vertically stacked cables looming over and marring the beauty of Colquitz Creek.

Aldermen say this will negate the costly efforts which have been made to rehabilitate the creek as an important recreational area.

However, Curtis said today that if the provincial fund is to be used to put part of the line underground, then the section of the Trans-Canada from Interurban to opposite the Town and Country shopping centre should have priority over the creek.

MOST IMPORTANT

"The highway stretch is the more important in terms of its total impact on the community," he said.

The road is under a mile in length and while technically it falls in Saanich territory it is also the principal highway en-

trance to the Capital Region. This, therefore, raises the argument that the district as a whole and not just Saanich should help toward the cost.

—And it may have been what Curtis meant when he said he hoped "other agencies" would examine the possibility.

Indications are that if any action is to be taken in this direction, the pressure is on to make it soon.

For one thing, Premier Bennett said those who apply first will get the money, "because there's nothing like a little competition" to stimulate action.

For another, Shrum has told Saanich that if it "acts quickly," Hydro will cancel its present contracts to go overhead. He has also warned that any delay will jeopardize the supply of power to Victoria next winter.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

Gov't Will 'Consider' Rural View

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today it would be politically unrealistic for him to ignore the strong wishes of residents of unorganized areas — such as Langford, Colwood and Metehosin — in any proposed "machinery" for automatic municipal incorporation or annexation.

Campbell told the legislative municipal matters committee that when 94 per cent of voters oppose municipal incorporation as they did in the Langford-Colwood area, "Then I can tell you I'm not about to ignore it."

The minister's remarks were made as the committee resumed its job, started last year, of studying what new criteria might be established to govern incorporations, annexations and amalgamations.

Campbell said he agreed that hodge-podge establishment of separate little municipalities are undesirable.

The fragmented municipal situation in the Kamloops area, with municipalities such as Dufferin, Valleyview and Brocklehurst, is a "disaster" and other similar "messes" may be developing in other areas, Campbell said.

FUNDAMENTAL

But the traditional "petitionary process" of establishing or refusing establishment of new municipalities or amalgamations is fundamental to the democratic process, he said.

He suggested the committee might wish to consider whether non-political criteria could be established to govern the degree of co-operation required of taxpayers in given areas. Such criteria might

apply to basic engineering, pollution, water supply and other matters.

The minister said he doesn't favor an independent boundary commission to solve boundary problems because the tough problems would "end up on my desk anyway."

Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo—Langley) expressed concern about whether the standard 10-mill provincial levy in unorganized areas actually covers the services rendered.

SPECIFIC CASES

Although municipal affairs department officials said it was hard to establish the degree of subsidy, if any, from general provincial revenue in specific cases, committee members suggested that such a subsidy was "the root of the trouble" in getting unorganized areas to incorporate or amalgamate.

In any case, said Fraser, there is no question about the subsidy inherent in people of unorganized areas using facilities in adjacent urban areas.

Bill Hartley (NDP—Yale—Lillooet) said the province should consider taxing residents in unorganized areas and making equivalent grants to adjacent municipalities to ensure that everyone pays a fair share of such facilities as arenas.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Few Showers

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

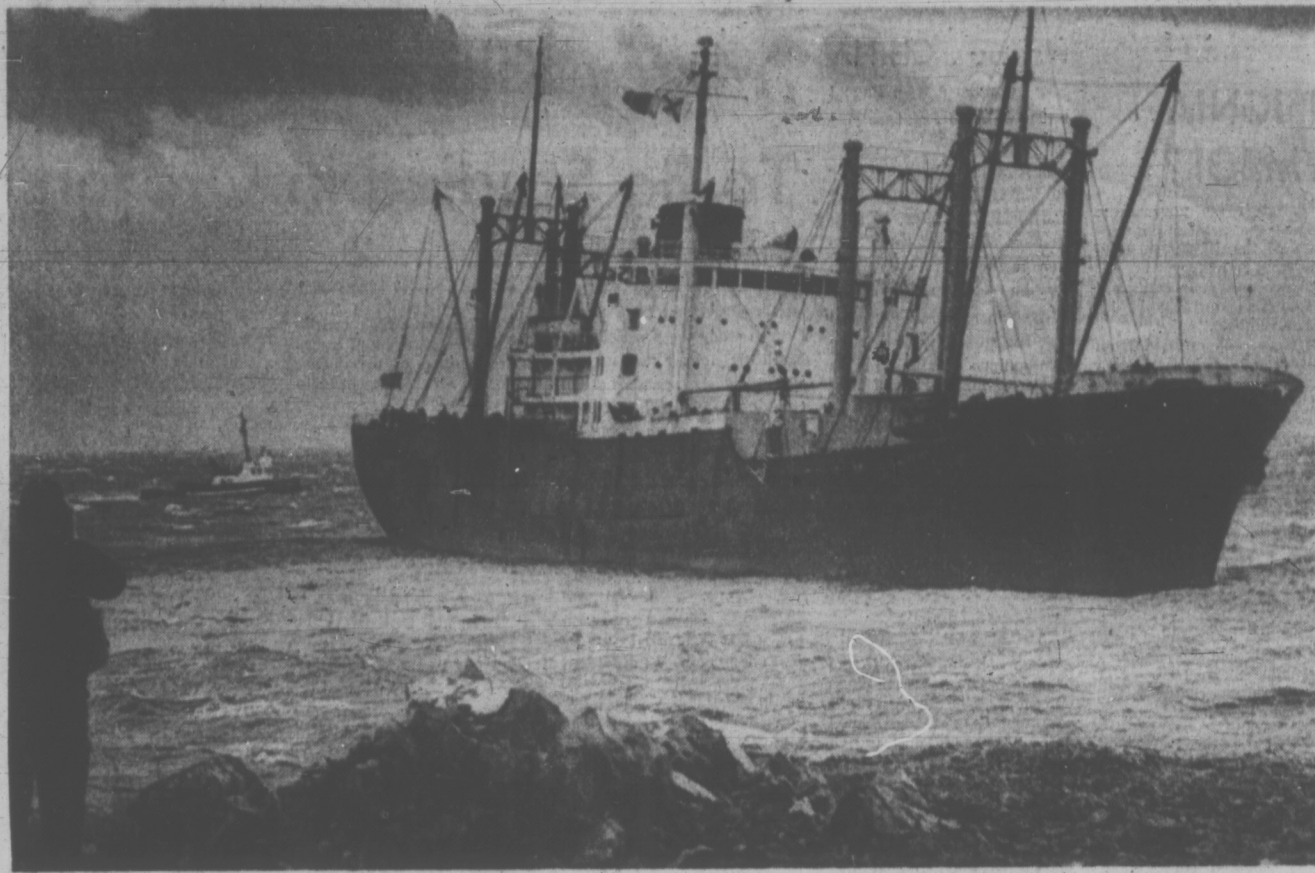
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88th YEAR No. 220

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fierce Winds Ravage Province



HARD-AGROUND the 4,000-ton Liberian freighter Van Ocean lies off Macaulay Point at the height of Sunday's gale. Three small tugs tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the ship in the early evening.

She was finally wrenched free at about 2:20 a.m. with the aid of Seaspan's Sudbury II and was towed to Esquimalt-graving dock today for repairs. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Five Feared Lost In Tugboat Sinking

BY PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the worst storms of the season belted British Columbia Sunday, hurling a freighter onto the rocks in Esquimalt, toppling power and telephone poles like matchsticks and sinking a 61-foot ocean-going tug near Vancouver.

In the B.C. interior, heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic, trapping passengers along the Trans-Canada Highway. The Rogers Pass section is expected to be closed until Tuesday afternoon.

Anchor Dragged Ship on Rocks

Spectators braved 70-mile-an-hour gusts in Esquimalt to line the shore as the Liberian freighter Van Ocean tried desperately to free herself from rocks at Macaulay Point, east of Fleming Beach.

Her anchor had dragged while she was at Royal Roads and, before she had managed to get up sufficient power, the storm had swept her onto the rocks.

Flying a distress flag and tooting her whistle, the 4,000-ton Van Ocean lay helpless in the churning seas.

Seaspan's tugs, Planet, Booster and Trojan were the first to reach the vessel, the Planet putting a line on the Van Ocean in an effort to keep her from being pushed further ashore.

Seaspan's ocean-going tug Sudbury II reached the scene

about 9:30 p.m., stood by the Van Ocean until high tide, pulling her free at 2:15 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today that careful handling of the rescue by the tugs had avoided any oil spill from the ill-fated freighter.

The search was continuing today for the steel-hulled tug Haro Straits, after an all-night search failed to produce any sign of her or her five-man crew.

Owned by Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver, she has been missing since Sunday afternoon. Two of the empty barges she was towing from Seattle to Vancouver have been found and one of her two inflatable lifeboats.

She was last heard in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ISRAELIS LEAVE LEBANON

By United Press International

Israeli forces which struck into Lebanon for the fourth day today in defiance of a UN security council resolution have begun withdrawing, Israeli radio said. It reported between 50 and 60 guerrillas killed and 60 to 70 wounded at a loss of five Israelis wounded.

At height of the operation the Israeli tanks and infantrymen supported by air power occupied 40 square miles of Lebanese territory on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They burned and blew up houses thought to house Arab guerrillas who have struck into Israel.

"Israeli tanks, army, infantry and engineering units are on their way home," Israeli radio reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans a second attempt today to launch Pioneer 10 toward Jupiter at 5:54 p.m. PST, but spacecraft weather again is a matter of concern. Strong high-altitude winds helped delay the original launch attempt Sunday night and remained a problem at midday today.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade balance ran its third largest monthly deficit ever in January but the government's index of leading economic indicators moved sharply upward, the commerce department said today. The United States imported \$318.9 million more in January than it exported, the department said.

Heroin Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police today laid drug charges against 52 persons, 45 men and seven women, in one of the biggest roundups of heroin traffickers in the city. The charges were laid after about four months of undercover work by two young city police officers.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch/g
Cantara	125	+10
International Visual	2.50	+20
Four Seasons	4.50	+10
OILS		
Chesapeake	.58	—
Shore Oil	.1575	—81
Vargas	.48	—84
MINES		
Bullion Mountain	1.48	+12
Shorcan	1.25	—23
Alcan	2.32	—13
Alvin	.85	—27
Bramac	.70	—30
Fortune Channel	.41	—24
Gibbex	.42	—10
Kopan	.32	—22

China Communique Infuriates Taiwan

NEWFOUNDLAND TORY: WE'LL WIN OR QUIT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said today his Progressive Conservative government will resign if it fails to win the March 20 byelection in Fortune.

The byelection was forced by the resignation of a Liberal candidate who won the seat in the Oct. 28 provincial election.

Even if the Progressive Conservatives win the Fortune seat, Moores' government will not have a majority. A PC victory would create a 21-21 tie in seats in the 42-seat legislature.

The Liberal strength was bolstered to 21 seats from 19 when New Labrador Party Leader Tom Burgess and one Conservative member switched to the Liberals.

Trudeau Swears At Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — A furious Prime Minister Trudeau swore at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons today as Mr. Stanfield goaded him about past remarks that there were plenty of mining jobs available in Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau had been able to find any for the 3,955 unemployed in Sudbury during a weekend visit to the Ontario mining city.

Mr. Trudeau replied that he had been talking last fall about jobs in Sudbury, "at which time International Nickel Co. was hiring 700 new workers."

"I don't see any contradiction with the reality at the time I said it,"

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister "has been saying it much more recently than that."

"Sometimes it is necessary

to keep everybody honest," he added.

As Liberals jeered that he was behind the times, Mr. Stanfield had aides produce a Jan. 21 speech by Mr. Trudeau at an Italian centre in Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?" Mr. Trudeau snapped.

"Sudbury?" Mr. Stanfield replied.

"That was your god damned question," Mr. Trudeau flared, drawing a howl from members.

John Landrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate), referring to the "fuddle-uddle" controversy of last year, asked for assurance that Mr. Trudeau's remark would appear in Hansard this time.

Times News Services

Taiwan newspapers blasted today the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were bitter over Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his statement that Taiwan is part of China.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

JAPANESE ALSO UNHAPPY

Acceding Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests. President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement."

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shinbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration."

The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10-per-cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communique, all without prior consultation.

Continued on Page 2

AIR WORKERS STILL BALKY

By The Canadian Press

Most Canadian airports were back to normal today as striking technicians returned to their posts to maintain electronic equipment.

However, about 600 technicians at the nation's two largest airports—Montreal and Toronto—balked at a temporary agreement reached in Ottawa Saturday and refused to return.

There also was confusion in Halifax where technicians returned in a work-to-rule basis.

Air Canada said it has cancelled 46 flights, about 10 per cent of its scheduled Canada-wide operations, today because of the strike. Flights still operating are reporting bookings at about 95-per-cent capacity.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto said the men voted unanimously Sunday to stay out in Toronto until the final results of the national vote were known.

"Like everyone else, we'll vote Wednesday," he said, adding that it would probably take two days before the national vote would be tabulated.

In Halifax, local union president B. B. Harting said it was still unclear what was happening in Nova Scotia.

He said designated technicians — those assigned for emergency situations — are still on the job and some others have returned.

William Andreeff, president of Local 2228 in Toronto, estimated it would take two weeks to return the radar, radio and telecommunications equipment to service.

"A lot of it has deteriorated an awful lot," he said.

Mess Bombing Suspects Held

ALDERSHOT, England (CP) — Two men appeared in court today and were ordered held in custody until Friday on charges arising from the bombing of an officers' mess at the British Army base here in which seven persons died.

Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duignan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

KILLED 5 WOMEN

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 40 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detectives leading a man-hunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

In Belfast, extremists attacked several establishments today used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what

Tug Believed at Bottom

Aboard the Haro Straits were Capt. John Carstens of Ruskins, B.C.; George Ransdell of Haney, Thomas Greer of North Vancouver, Fred Pullen of Nanaimo and Ole Rysstad of Prince Rupert.

The barges were found in the area near Point Roberts on the mainland. Searchers combed the beaches all night, helped by flares dropped from planes.

A RCC spokesman said today: "We suspect that because the barges were in a fixed position with the tow line leading down, that the tug is on the other end of the line, on the bottom."

Power and telephone outages plagued the whole of the Saanich Peninsula and isolated some of the Gulf Islands during the storm.

Tree Topples on Man

Telephone communications between Salt Spring Island and Victoria were out until 8 p.m. Sunday, Mayne Island and Galliano Island were badly affected.

Telephones were out in Duncan for two hours and Nanaimo service was hard hit when a pole toppled seven miles south of the up-island centre.

A Vancouver man, Charles J. Cyr, was killed Sunday when driving near Ladysmith. His car was stopped by a fallen tree. He got out of his car and was struck by another falling tree.

Boathouses were whipped apart at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation at Sidney. Fallen tree limbs strewn roads and swaying overhead wires made highway driving a nightmare.

Ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver was delayed two hours because of the gales that pummeled the mainland terminal.

A B.C. Ferry spokesman said today: "The ferry was unable to get out because of the pitching and tossing."

The ferry dock at Otter Bay

on Pender Island broke loose, causing cancellation of the Mayne Queen's run. The ferry will use old Port Washington dock on the island until repairs can be made.

A derrick scow working in Porlier Pass was buffeted but managed to get out of difficulties eventually, as did a Greek freighter in Houston

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O Canada Word Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today introduced in the Commons a bill to provide for slightly amended words for the national anthem.

The new version is:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!
From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee,
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

The new version eliminates two of the five "stand-on-guard" phrases in the current anthem.

Instead of the first "stand on guard," the words "from far and wide" are substituted and for the third "stand on guard" is substituted "O Canada."

In another place, "God keep our land" is substituted for "O Canada."

The bill, given routine first reading, changes the English words. It does not appear to change the usual French version.

The bill was introduced by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The bill does not amend any Act of Parliament because O Canada has never had parliamentary sanction.

The music remains the same.

The entire bill says:

1. This act may be cited as the National Anthem Act.
2. The words and music of the song O Canada as set out in the schedule are designated as the national anthem of Canada.

3. The words and music of the national anthem of Canada are hereby declared to be in the public domain.

That's the end of it.

The schedule of words and music contains only one verse and the English changes in a few phrases.

\$330M WHEAT DEAL MADE WITH RUSSIA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government announced today a major new wheat sale to the Soviet Union, involving shipments of up to 185 million bushels valued at up to \$330 million.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is also minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale

was "a tangible follow-up" to the exchange of visits last year between Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin.

"A firm contract for 130 million bushels of wheat has been signed and the buyer has an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour," Lang said.

"Delivery of wheat under the contract will begin in July of this year and continue through 1973."

"As in previous contracts, the Soviet Union will pay cash at the time of shipment," Lang said. "This latest sale is in addition to the 130 million bushel contract which will be completed next June."